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County officials said rty of Forest Rangers.

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me at Detroit, after visitng his mother, who was ill, at

Paul. Ton, postal inspector,

Growing Distress Among Jobless In Cotton District of Missouri; Relief Allotment \$1.48 a Month

State Social Security Payments of \$17,229 Shared by 11,587 Persons in December-Applications From 6000 More.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 11.—A se-

ious unemployment situation in the Southeast Missouri cotton

nembers of agricultural workers

called to the attention of the So

cial Security Commission in a re

port by V. S. Harshbarger of Sike-

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ston, District Commission Supervisor, with the purpose of securing increased relief allotments.

The situation has arisen as a result of a \$5,000,000 drop in the district's 1937 cotton crop income—as compared with last year's—an increase of form workers due to the

significant. In St. Louis, 24,000,

only 3 per cent of the population, are on the direct relief rolls, and

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tion, and rain turning to snow flur ries in central and south portions tonight; tomorrow cloudy and con-siderably colder; snow in northeast

oward Nelson of Gallatin ordered the bodies, all beyond recognition, taken man as soon as a means of the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.7 feet,

ROOSEVELT CONFERRING

meeting, largest of its kind since the President, in his message to Congress, urged the co-operation of dusiness, agriculture and labor in combatting the slump, would discuss the economic situation generally and how to improve it.

At a forenoon meeting in his office, Roosevelt talked with Daniel C. Green, president of the Central Service Corporation of Chicago; John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light Co. of Dallas, and Arthur B. West, president of

WALLAGE TELLS FOR FARM RELIEF

Cites Drouth, Business Decline, Low Prices and Machinery Throwing Out Workers as Reasons.

CONDITIONS SERIOUS producing counties, where 18,700 families are living in a condition of wretched destitution, has been

Agencies Have Means to Cope With Situation," He Informs Senators.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

flow of farm workers due to the increased cotton acreage planted last year, and other factors adversely affecting the meager normal earnings of the cotton-farm WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-An appalling picture of farm destitution, growing out of long-time drouth cent of the total population of the cotton counties. This percentage is by the industrial decline, was given by United States District Attorney to the special Senate Committee in- Maurice Milligan of Kansas City rural communities generally have fewer on relief than cities. More on Rolls This Month.

day.

As Wallace filled in details of the picture, it could scarcely have appeared darker. And the Secretary concluded his prepared statement with the frank declaration that the frank uals on the December relief rolls, as shown by the records of the State Social Security Commission. The allotment was \$17,224, or \$1.48

The allotment was \$17,224, or \$1.48 a person for the month.

For January, the estimated number is 12,780 and the estimated allocation \$18,990, or again only \$1.48 for each person. The January figures are subject to revision.

Besides the 12,780 receiving the thin veneer of \$1.48 assistance, through which hunger and suffer-ing is easily visible, 6000 additional persons have applied for relief. These cases are pending for investi-

U.S. PROSECUTOR

Pendergast Lets District Attorney Milligan Finish With Vote Fraud Cases,

GREAT SOLICITUDE IN MANY AREAS SHOWN FOR THE BOSS

'Neither Local Nor Federal But It Is Agreed Official Will Hold Over Till His Successor Is Named Term Expires Feb. 3.

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- A po onditions, recent farm mechaniza- forces in Missouri has been arvestigating unemployment by Sec- will be permitted to remain in ofretary of Agriculture Wallace to- fice without reappointment until he

"neither local nor Federal agencies the naming of Milligan's successor. have the means to cope" with the situation.

Senator Clark recommended Milligan for the place in 1934, when

situation.

First Wallace pointed to certain the was consulted on political pacenters of rural destitution arising from unusual crop or weather conditions, particularly in North and South Dakota and Montana where in many counties more than half of the population is living on minimum subsistence grants from the conditions of Arriculture.

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Where the corn crop was cut more where the corn crop was cut more than half from July to September.

Fall in Farm Prices.

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These cases are pending for investigation.

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U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAURICE MILLIGAN

OF 700 CLAIMANTS ADMITS KILLING; TAKES STAND AGAINST PAL NAMED AS OIL HEIRS

Shooting of Clarence

Wilsman in Holdup.

Some to Appeal From Decision to Distribute Ellen Doyle's \$500,000 in Kansas.

PLANES BOMB

Several Farmers Killed in 10-Minute Assault on Aviation Field at Chinese Capital - Heavy Fire Drives Off Attackers.

AIRDROMES IN THREE MORE CITIES RAIDED

Invaders Begin March West From Tsingtao-Another Column Advancing East From Tsinan Captures Weihsien, Walled City.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11.-Thirty-two Japanese planes raided Hankow, seat of the Chinese Government, in Hupeh Province, west of captured

Nanking, today.

Chinese reported no major damage was done, although a number of farmers were killed and several farm houses destroyed. They said the planes circled over the city for the 10 minutes and then retreated in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

A Japanese army spokesman here said the Hankow air field was the objective of the raid. Foreign dispatches from Hankow said 24 Japanese planes, "flying very high," had dropped nearly 100 bombs on the field, and that clouds of smoke indicated the hangars were burning. Three Other Japanese Raids.

Japanese planes also raided three other newly discovered Chinese air fields in the interior in an effort to cripple reorganization of Mme.

Booker T. Washington Tells of west, and Nancheng, 400 miles fr Shanghai in the same directi

were bombed.
Two hangars were said to have

10 Japanese planes in a raid on the

HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES ON TERUEL FRONT

Loyalists Hammer at Rebel Lines on South Without Any Indication of Decisive Gains.

REPORT CAPTURE OF HILL IN NORTH

Insurgents Deny La Cota Was Taken, Saying Attackers Were Mowed Down in Enfilading Fire.

By the Associated Fram.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish
Border, Jan. 11.—The Spanish Government army hammered at insurgent lines in the La Muela de Teruel
sector today, but without definite
indications of decisive gain.

Aerial forces of both armies participated in the battle, centering
to the south of the provincial capital of Teruel, 160 miles east of
Madrid, over which the Government exercised control.

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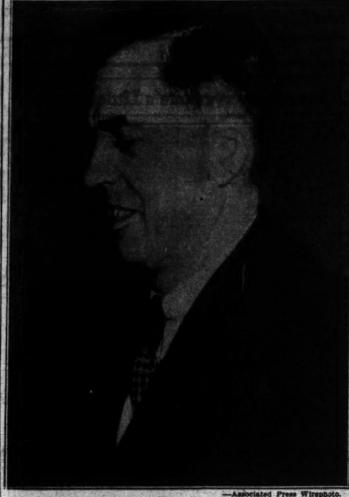
The Government yesterday claimed capture of La Cota Hill which looks down on the northern environs of Teruel. Insurgents disputed this. Franco's men took the position Jan. 1 in the big counter-

erations day and night until they were successful.

TALKS TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

m E. Dodd Tells of Service in erlin, Answers Questions on Foreign Situation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee got some information on the troubled international situa-

Telling of Farm Destitution



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE

Ayres pointed to long-time indices

tom of the recession would be reached during the next six months.

But whether or not the present de-

cline was converted into a major depression depended in part, Ayres added, on what happened in Eu-

Wallace Tells Senators Of Distress in Farm Areas

Teruel. Hundreds of engineers since then had worked day and night, digging trenches and machine-gun pits.

When the first wave of attack hit the main insurgent line at La Cota the Government troops found themselves flanked by machine guns at each end. The gunners poured an enfilading fire on them as they charged.

Salamanca advices declared Franco's artillery was far stronger than of business and production to refute the charge made by the adminis-tration that a capital strike had

as they charged.

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Gen. Vicente Roje. Awarded Highest Decoration of Loyaliss.

By the Associated France MADRED, Jan. 11. — President Manuel. Azana swarded Gen. Vicente Roje, chief of staff of the Government's central army and commander of the Teruel offension of Madrid to-day.

Azana's decrees said the Teruel Stanging of the Size of grants, the laureate insignia of Madrid to-day.

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Plight of Share-Croppers.

"One example will illustrate what is happening in many rural com-munities," said Wallace. "In Lee County, Tex., between 200 and 300 County, Tex., between 200 and 300 share-croppers are literally in danger of starvation. Every penny from their share of the cotton crop was required to pay off their debts to the landlords or 'furnish' merchants, who provided them with food while they were making their

food while they were making their crops.

"Ordinarily the landlords would carry them on credit through the months between now and next summer. This year, however, as a result of low cotton prices, the landlords are little better off than their share-croppers; they simply cannot furnish the usual credit facilities.

"Local agencies, likewise, are utterly unable to provide any kind of relief. As a consequence, the Federal Government is facing demands for assistance from a group for which it has never before been forced to assume responsibility. A similar situation is arising throughout hundreds of counties in the South."

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Ranker on Cause of Decline.

Wallace was followed on the stand by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co., who ascribed the unpredented swiftness of the present declered swiftness of the present declered swiftness of the spring and in the spring and SONOTONE

Questioning of SEC

umed a study of the General

serted, the General Investment Cor-poration made a cash profit of \$5,-000,000 by selling Buenos Aires subway stocks to an Argentine

Warrener's debt to the Delaware Trading Co., which was owned by George Groves and in which Wal-

return of investment, he added, advocating specifically the repeal of the undistributed profits tax. Other business witnesses have taken a similar stand.

JAPANESE PLANES

ATTACK HANKOW

AND OTHER POINTS
Continued From Page One.

Miles north of the Lunghai junction at Suchow, Japanese sent out flying columns which took over Tsowhsien, 15 miles to the south, and Chinhsiang, to the west.

Rapid advance of mobile columns

acting for his own company, the Nassau Securities Co., obtained \$2, occupantly, obtained \$2, occupantly, occupa

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 11.-Two women were drowned in an ice-covered creek yesterday and the husband of one was pulled to safety after their car skidded into the stream. The dead: Mrs. Ross Fields of Wierton, W. Va., and Mrs. William Miller of Steubenville, O.

BY ICKES' MEN

Committee Asks Secretary of Interior About His Methods Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. —
the the senate Put
Lands Committee on the nomit Lands Committee on the nomination of E. K. Burlew as First As distant Secretary of the Interior turned today into an inquiry into wire-tapping and other investigat ing methods of the Interior De

himself testified and clashed with Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, over the latter's line of question-

manded. "Is the department on trial, or are we talking about Mr. Burlew's qualifications?"

Once Used 300 Investigators.

Admitting that he had "studied"
Burlew for some time before naming him as his administrative assistant, Ickes testified that he regarded Burlew as "the most competent and best qualified man" in his denartment.

the late T. A. Walters,

the Cabinet he was "suspicious of everybody in the Interior Depart-ment" and that he did not want "any unfortunate occurren

Senator or Congressman, although that was charged in the public press," Ickes asserted, explaining that the Interior Department at one time had about 300 investigators looking into the department's personnel and public works con-tractors.

Jokes Stopped Wire-Tapping.

Burlew told the committee he "was in the dog house for several months" while the Department of Interior "investigated" him. "Sec-retary Ickes told me they didn't get anything on me," he added.

Burlew testified that the investigation

gation of himself was conducted by Louis R. Glavis, no longer with the

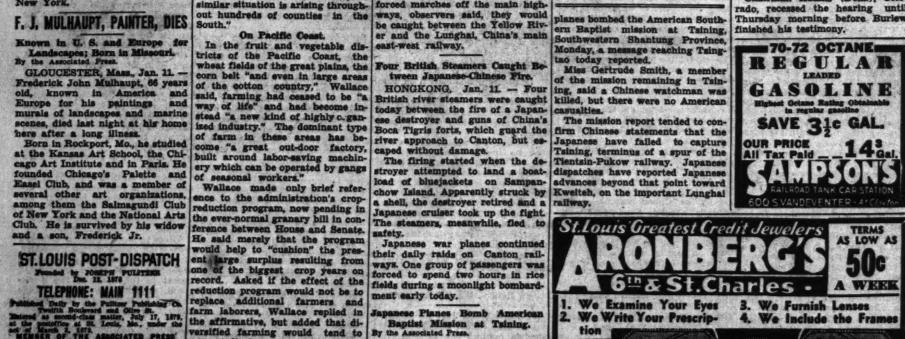
preferred stock from a corporation controlled by Wallace Groves suggested anything to him but "an arm's length transaction."

"Subsequently," he said, "Gravis, who was operating under the general authority given him by the arm's length transaction."

Secretary to make investigations, submitted a list of about 72,000 of alleged violations over the these alleged violations over the four-year construction period, but he made it clear that not all of them were actual violations."

Burlew said Ickes did not spec ically order the investigation. It was not brought out what action was taken. Chairman Adams (Dem.), Colo-







Tokio Government Officials Draft 'Unshakable Policy Toward China' In Conference With the Emperor

Its Details Are Kept Secret-Formal Declaration of War Advocated by Some Japanese Leaders.

TOKIO, Jan. 11. — The highest ord for formal ratification.

Government and military officials of Japan in conference with the Emperor today drafted formally "the Empire's unshakable policy

The details of that with whom Japan . as been fighting officially that the Japanese Government would issue within a few days manifesto clarifying its future

Following the Imperial ence, Premier Prince Fumimar Konoye reported details thereof to members of the Cabinet advisory board who had waited at his resi-dence. War Minister Gen. Gen Sugiyams returned to the Emper-or's Palace in the afternoon for a special audience, presumably linked with the imperial conference deci-

While the conference results were not known, it was believed two alternatives were present China's surrender or continuance

Ready for Long Hostilities. Finance Minister Okimobu Kaya optimistically told Cabinet coleagues that Japan would have no difficulties financing long-term

Suyetsugu, Home Minister and re-tired commander of the combined fleets, to facilitate a complete block-ade of China's coasts and a drive to capture Canton, South China,

Today's conference began at 2 pm, in the east hall of the Imperia ers were on his left, naval officials at the right, and members of the Cabinet grouped nearby. Klichiro Hiranuma, president of the Privy Council, also attended.

The chief secretary of the Cabinet, the director of the Military Affairs Bureau, and the director of the Naval Affairs Bureau waited in a nearby room of the Pelseau.

in a nearby room of the Palace.

The Cabinet and Cabinet advisory board met jointly at luncheon just before the imperial conference. Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye explained the Government's present policy on China and electrometareas



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U. S. Appellate Court Hears ments on Motion to Require (pany to Obey Order, By the Associated Fress, NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The tening to arguments on the motor the National Labor Relating Board for an order requiring Reington Rand, Inc., to comply we its order in March, 1937, as to be a secondition, collective beautiful and the secondition, collective beautiful and the secondition, collective beautiful and the secondition. ion recognition, collective burning and the reinstatement of charged employes.

George H. Bond, counsel for

corporation, denied that the a protective board of the Day Council of Office Equipment W The Cabinet had been in session for much of the previous 48 hours, and frequently had conferred with the imperial headquarters—set up to facilitate conduct of the China campaign—and the Cabinet advisory board on the program "to destroy the anti-Japanese administration in China."

The civil Government, the army and the navy already have indorsed continuing the China campaign, and Premier Konoye is believed to have advocated preparations for ers, an affiliate of the Amer Federation of Labor, which chartered in 1934 and which board recognized as the propagaining agency of Remington employes, actually represent majority of the corporation's ers. He asked that the matter sent back to the board for rest on that point, and that an election not the board's conclus

and Premier Konoye is believed to have advocated preparations for four more years of warfare.

The War Office announced the Cabinet had approved a measure increasing the normal term of compulsory service in the armed forces from 18 to 24 months. This will be introduced in Parliament when it rect. Charles Fahy, general cou the Labor Board, said it had be determined that 5600 out of 6000 introduced in Pariament when it reconvenes next week. University graduates who now are permitted to take military training while students in lieu of part of their conscription also will be subject to 24 months' active service. This statement was chall

nd, who also said that June ! with Remington Rand Inc., in ser barred relief such as it sought obtain through the board.

WAGE-HOUR REQUIREMENT By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—If Ja-

FOR FILLING U. S. CONTRACT oan formally declares war on China retary Perkins Sets \$14 a We State Department officials said to

day, it would be difficult for President Roosevelt to refrain from invoking embargo provisions of the American Neutrality Act.

The act bars shipments of war supplies to both belligerents whenever the President decides a state of war exists.

Minimum, 40-Hour Maximum in Handkerchief Industry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—See many of Labor Perkins fixed today minimum wage of \$14 a week and maximum work week of 40 hour as a requirement in filling Government contracts of \$10,000 or minimum, the handkerchief Industry. During December the State Department licensed the export of \$250,282 worth of munitions to Jamade under provisions of the pan and \$290,632 to China. If the

Neutrality Act were invoked, no such purchases would be permitted in the future. In addition, the President could require that other purchases made by belligerents in this country be on a cash-and-carry begin in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Walter Secretary Hull, reporting to the Senate that there are still about 6000 Americans in China, summed as a Judge of the United States Coup the Government's attitude as one of primary concern over main-

foreign relations.

"This interest," he said, "far transcends in importance the value of American trade with China or American investments in China. It transcends even the question of safeguarding the immediate welfare of American citizens in China."

Judge Treanor, 54 years old, a World War veteran and member of the faculty of Indiana University, was nominated by President Rose-velt Dec. 11 to complete the four safeguarding the immediate welfare of American citizens in China."

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Brown produced a blackjack and occeded to take it apart with a m knife as attorneys and spectors in the hearing room looked with interest. He said the black-ck was given to him at the plant then he went to work and he took with him when he quit four days der. The examination disclosed weapon had been fashioned of our lengths of solder, a piece of extric cord and friction tape. when the witness declared that his decision to quit work after four the same of the med men in the factory, he was ked by company counsel why he had gone through the picket lines in the first place. "If my wife and my baby had not been starving I would never have gone in there," replied the witness.

Another CIO Witness. Ross Camp, a CIO union member, testified he was ordered to report to the office of Bert Gantner, factory service head, on Nov. 26 and that about 30 men were in the office. The group included James Parr and Benny L Presta, now officers of the Liberty Legion, he said.

"You know you are a liar, Camp lucted a sub-foreman as saying to lim. You were at that meeting ou were on the picket line yester-ty." Later, the witness said, the ab-foreman shouted: "If you let his rat stay in here you will have the place full of rats."

Camp said be did not report for work on the day the strike was called, but on that evening a "pusher," or assistant foreman, called at his home. The "pusher" displayed a large blackjack and pulled open his coat to show "the outline of a sun," the witness continued.

The "pusher," Camp testified, came to his home on Nov. 28 and inver him to Kingshighway and indeli boulevard, where Ford employes were assembling to go to the plant in a body. Gantner and Parr were at the intersection giving orders, he said. The witness testified there was a shotgun, as well as cartridges, in the automobile in which he rode from the assembly point to the plant, but he was unable to identify the owner of the machine.

After entering the plant, Camp

he observed a man on the floor making blackjacks lead and sections of rubber He testified that later stock ment employes gave him. rtment employes gave him a den club. When he broke the by giving it a test rap on an railing, he was accused of it on purpose, he testified, ked by Thomas F. Muldoon, pany attorney, why he had sed the strike picket line, the case declared, "I was a weak her at that time; later I wished the strike picket line, the case declared, "I was a weak her at that time; later I wished the strike is that I had not re-

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Owner of "Car C" (name on request):
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AT THE CHASE HOTEL Kingshighway of THURSDAY, JANUARY 13TH

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FOR FILLING U. S. CONTRACT

the CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Walter E Treanor, former Indiana Suprem tout Court Justice, was sworn in toda as a Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Clerk Fredain erick G. Campbell administered the

fai Judge Treanor, 54 years old, fai World War veteran and member of the faculty of Indiana University was nominated by President Roose It out to complete the four oil member court for the district, con are sisting of Indiana, Illinois and Wis

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plant distributed application camp told of a meeting of employes at the close of the working day on Nov. 26, which was addressed by Milton N. Johnson, Ford plant manager. He quoted Johnson as remarking, "I am violating the law," in giving assurance to workers that they would have ample protection from strikers.

Camp corroborated the previous testimony of William Jedliska, a former "pusher," who described a meeting of foremen and sob-foremen last April, at which Johnson denounced the C I O union.

The plant manager, the witnesses said, spoke sarcastically of Homer Martin, international president of

the United Automobile Workers, as "a preacher from the sticks." Jedliska said Johnson remarked that he was in favor of some unions, but not the application blanks company time," the witness as fed "The C I O wasn't allowed pit members that way."

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the place full of rats."

Camp said he did not report for
work on the day the strike was
alled, but on that evening a "pushty" or assistant foreman, called at
his home. The "pusher" displayed

observed a man on the loor making blackjacks d and sections of rubber a testified that later stock

N L R B EXAMINER



TILFORD E. DUDLEY

greatly handicapped by city and

unty opposition to its employment

of deputies at \$6 a day to speed

manent registration roll may be ready for the city election in March. The two councilmen who voted for payment of the salaries were Fusion candidates who won office

Democratic member, opposed the Pendergast forces by joining a Fu-sion movement at the last city elec-

North Side, where precincts almost invariably report only a few scat-

who immediately reported evidence of registration irregularities.

Two deputies went to an apart

31-YEAR-OLD MAN PRESIDENT OF DETROIT'S LARGEST BANK

Carles T. Fisher Jr., Son of One of Auto Body Builders, Elect-ed to Post.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.-Walter S

tive of the bank.

igan State Banking Com

denied the attorney's suggestic that he entered the plant to spy. Meeting in Plant,

At the time the bi-partisan board was appointed by Gov. Stark, Pendergast said the only real Democration it was Chairman J. E. Woodmansee. Edgar Shook, the other the C I O United Automobile that of America declared a tast the plant.

There it was a company union,

and agent for employes of the send of the

Activities of Police. The first testimony concerning the activities of St. Louis police in C I O union. He said that police raided strike headquarters at 4052 Forest Park avenue last Saturday

Describing conditions in the plant, two declared "the men were rad." He quoted a man he called farry as having told him he had all 100 pounds of lead making indicates the first day of the first "Another fellow told me carried a gun in his sock, and as said he had a gun in the waistand of his pants," the witness tested. He said he did not see the thousant the said he did not see the the said he did not s

Ford counsel said today that they previously indicated as subject to recall. The union, Dudley said, should call off the strike and the hearing would continue on the is-sues involved in the cases of 91 other union members listed in the

When the witness declared that is decision to quit work after four ays was induced by his fear of the med men in the factory, he was itself by company counsel why he ad gone through the picket lines in the first place. "If my wife and my baby had not been starving I rould never have gone in there," applied the witness.

Another CLO Witness

U A W Attorney Confers With Po-lice by Invitation.

At the invitation of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Poabout 30 men were in the of-The group included James and Benny L Presta, now of-of the Liberty Legion, he with Chief of Police John H.

Glalssco.

Sullivan protested to Maj. Lambert yesterday against wholesale arrests of union members in police

Michigan's largest bank at the age of 31, resigned a year ago as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to become Michigan's largest bank at the age a sub-foreman as saying to

You were at that meeting arrests of union members in police investigations of acid-throwings, characterizing such action as "un-reasonable and illegal."

Mai Lambert in his answer to

imp said he did not report for it on the day the strike was of assistant foreman, called at home. The "pusher" displayed arge blackjack and pulled open coat to show "the outline of a h, the witness continued.

The complaint with Chief of Detectives Carroll and desired a conference. "In a sincere effort to reach some conclusion toward a more mutual understanding of the difficulties constantly arising."

"I know you are interested in the orderly activities of our city, the witness continued."

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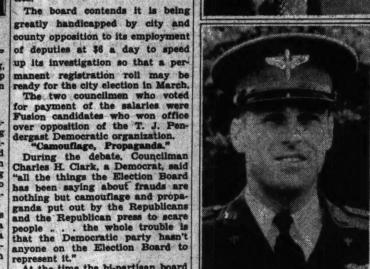
"pusher," Camp testified, to his home on Nov. 26 and him to Kingshighway and lib bulevard, where Ford emwere assembling to go to lant in a body. Gantner and were at the intersection orders, he said. The witness ed there was a shotgun, as a cartridges, in the automowal which he rode from the assemble to identify the owner amachine.

"I know you are interested in the orderly activities of our city, and you can be assured of the cooperation of this department to-ward any mutual action that will remove violence from all sources, with the intent that it will prove lasting and without prejudice and bitter feeling," Maj. Lambert wrots. Sullivan's request that he be permitted to examine police reports of the acid-throwing cases was granted and he spent some time in the record room during his visit to be mable to identify the owner.

Three Ford employes were burned with acid by unidentified assailants last week, and there have been several instances of damage to paint of privately-owned new Ford and Lincoln cars.

Ment employes gave him a club. When he broke the y giving it a test rap on an alling, he was accused of it on purpose," he testified and by Thomas F. Muldoon, my attorney, why he had the strike picket line, the sederard, "I was a weak rat that time; later I wished sand times that I had not re-

BOARD AIDS DENIED PA TED ANDERSON City Council Votes 6 to 2 Against Proposal That Manager Cash Warrants. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11 .-The City Council voted down last night a proposal that the City Manager pay salary warrants drawn on the City Treasurer by the Election Board. The action, by a vote of 6 to 2, followed a stormy session in which the board, which is investigating registration frauds, was acrepeatedly of playing poli-



CO-PILOT F. W. WEST

OFFICIALS REACH SCENE OF AIRLINER **CRASH IN MONTANA**

Manager H. F. McEiroy if he had refused to co-operate with the Elec-tion Board in its investigation of from Seattle via Minneapolis, had "Not a bit," McElroy replied, "let them sail in and do their work."
Inquiry in First Ward.
The Democratic First Ward on the

been grounded for a time at Butte Weather in the Gallatin Valley The sky was cloudy, but visibility was fair. A strong west wind was tered votes for the opposition, was entered yesterday for the first time by the Election Board's deputies

Croil Hunter, president of North-west Airlines, issued this statement

ment to seek 119 applicants to register for the March city election and reported they could find only 51. The deputies said some of the 68 persons who could not be found represented "straight out attempts t pads."
The apartment building visited in charge of operations, said com-pany representatives were en route to the crash scene to investigate. contained 95 units, many of them one room. The North Side's First Ward reported 19,833 votes for Roosevelt and 854 for Landon at the 1936 general election. Mont., said the plane, a new 14-passenger Lockheed Zephyr, carried

The ward embraces a large pop-ulation of foreign extraction and and then turned back. Searchers Use Bobsled.

Alfred Nikles, a rancher, furnished a bobsled and horses to take the searching party the last

has numerous small rooming houses with a transient population. It also extends into the downtown districts where it includes many of the large hotels. The deputies said in one two-room apartment where six persons were named in applications to register In the party were Nikles, the they found a man, his wife and two children and only the husband was Sheriff, J. A. Nee, district me-chanic for the Bureau of Air Com-

chanic for the Bureau of Air Commerce in charge of beacons, and his assistant, J. T. Trowbridge.

The group reported the twinmotored plane had struck on a slope on the east side of the short Bridger range, which follows the continental divide. The plane was about two miles from the Nickles

searching party was provided skis and snowshoes by the Forest Service. Sheriff Westlake said horses and sleds would be required to transport the bodies a half mile to the now snow-clogged highway.

Air officials expressed the unofficial opinion the pilot had flown north of his course in an effort to avoid air currents prevalent over McLucas, president of the National Bank of Detroit since its organiza-tion in 1933, was elected chairman of the board of directors today, and 31-year-old Charles T. Fisher Jr. was elected president. Directors ap-proved a change in the by-laws to make the chairman the chief execuavoid air currents prevalent over the rocky canyons of the Bridgers. The plane crashed about 12 miles off the radio beam. Pilot "Father" of Route.

Pilot Mamer was known to flyers "father" of the northern tre nental route. He made the first nental route. He made to round-trip St. Paul-Seattle flight, in 1930, and for several months operated a commercial line between Spokane and St. Paul before the days of beacons, radio beams and postal service. Flying associates credited him with convincing the Postoffice Department of the

mamer had been in the air more than 10,000 hours in 20 years of flying, and his proudest boast was that he never had injured a ST. PAUL POLICE KILL ROBBER

passenger.

West, the co-pilot, was a California University graduate and a former army air cadet. He listed Ber-ST. PAUL, Minn, Jan. 11. —
One robber was killed and two companions and a St. Paul detective wounded today in a pistol battle at a shooting gallery where officers trailed them after a double holdup.
The dead man was identified as Frank L. Van Dorn 26 years ald

First Word of Disaster. First word of the disaster came Frank L. Van Dorn, 26 years old, St. Paul. A companion, Earl La Schoun, 26, St. Paul, was in critical condition at Ancker Hospital. Dick Fortuna, 22, St. Paul, the third The Sheriff said the wings of the plane were not torn off and the man, suffered a scalp wound and was held in the city jail. Detec-tive Ralph Merrill was in Ancker Hospital with a builet wound in the nose was not buried. The plane was burned to a mass of twisted steel. The plane, newly in service, had a top speed of 230 miles an hour,

Victims of Airliner Crash





PILOT N. B. MAMER

LLOYD LEVIN

sent at 3:05 p. m. (M. S. T.), "cruising at 9000 feet with everything O K."

known airmen of the Northwest Among his early achievements was an early coast-to-coast non-stop refueling flight and victory in a New York-to-Spokane air race in 1928. He rescued injured and removed the sick from remote mining and forest camps, landing on improvised fields.

Roper Names Board to Inquire Into Montana Plane Crash, By the Associated Press.

at St. Paul:

"Until a thorough investigation has been conducted by both the airline officials and the Department of Commerce we will be unable to man, Mont. The hearings tentative man, Mont. The hearings tenta

J. M. O'Reilly Discovers 'Marriage Mill' Ceremony of Daughter, Frances.

Joseph M. O'Rellly, 4549 Pershing venue, vice-president of the O'Reil-y Real Estate Co., said today that secret marriage of his daughter, Frances, to James G. Overall, a student at Yale University.

O'Reilly disclosed they were married "on a dare" Sept. 11 by Justles of the Peace George R. Hart at his "marriage mill" at Natural Bridge and St. Charles Rock roads. St. Louis County. His daughter is 18 years old, and Overall, 19, he

"The ceremony was performed on the spur of the moment, without thought of the seriousness of the step." O'Reilly said. "The children have known each other all their lives, but there never has been anything serious between them."

agency. Only one residence intervenes between the Overall and the O'Reilly homes, where the families have resided for more than 20 years. O'Reilly said young Overall went to New Haven, Conn., to take up his studies at Yale a few days after

holidays he was slightly injured when he lost control of his automobile in early morning Dec. 27, and it crashed into the south wall of the ornamental gateway at the Kings-highway entrance of Portland place,

to the scene immediately after the crash, are expected to have com-

ELOPEMENT BRIDE

MRS. JAMES G. OVERALL.

DISABLED MAN GIVES BLOOD

Transfusion From Victim of Simila Infection Helps Son of Late Or-ganist After All Else Fails. Charles Galloway, music studen and son of the late noted organist the Christmas holidays. Overall re-turned to college several days after New Year's. Mrs. Overall, a graduate of Villa until he received a blood transfu-buchesne, made her debut Oct. 27 at a reception given by her mother similar type of infection in his him. similar type of infection in his hip bone for 15 years. The donor was Clemence Evens, 34 years old, lame and unemployed, who lives at 2516

Circle drive, Maplewood. Galloway, who had been studying in New York, was brought to St. Louis Dec. 7, suffering from an in-fection in his right hand which der. Operations and a blood trans-

The board will be composed of loway's condition. Another physi-Miller C. Foster, assistant to J. clan associated with Galloway's Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secre-doctor suggested Evens, and the lattary of Commerce, and Robert I. ter agreed to give a pint and a half Hazen and E. L. Yuravich, both of blood, although he had undersenior air line inspectors of the Bu-reau of Air Commerce. gone a radical operation only five months before. After the transfu-

City Counselor Says Measure Will Be Drafted-Cites Increase in Traffic Trials.

A bill abolishing the right of trial by jury in the Police Courts will be Board of Aldermen, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman announced to-

Wayman said that Police Court charges, although they involved the cossibility of fines or workhouse terms for violations of city ordinances, were civil proceedings and, therefore, not subject to the consti-tutional guarantees of the right to

tutional guarantees of the right to jury trial.

There has been an increase in the number of cases in which defendants demanded jury trials since the Police Judges became stricter in enforcing the traffic laws, and juries frequently have acquitted defendants, even in flagrant cases, the Counselor declared, Although the pay of Police Court jurors was increased from 50 cents to \$1.50 a day some time ago, the caliber of jurors did not seem to

to \$1.50 a day some time ago, the caliber of jurors did not seem to have been improved, he asserted.

The City Marshal has been accustomed to summor. persons in the vicinity of Municipal Courts Building when a Police Court jury, was wanted, Wayman said. Although he had discussed the type of jurors with Marshal L. G. May, who is an appointee of the Mayor, there had been no improvement, the Counselor said. A bill to require Police Court defendants having jury trial to pay the \$18 in fees of jurors, even if acquitted, was dejurors, even if acquitted, was defeated, 23 to 3, in the Board of Aldermen Friday. At present the de-fendant pays the cost only if con-

victed by a jury.

The Federal Constitution provides that "in all criminal pros to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury" and that "in suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20, the right to trial by jury shall be preserved." The State Constitution merce inspectors who were ordered to the scene immediately after the transfusion failed to help.

It was then decided that only a transfusion from someone who had built up resistance to a staphylothen.

Controversy shall exceed \$20, the right to trial by jury shall be presented by the property of the served." The State Constitution also guarantees the right to jury trial in criminal prosecutions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BELLEFLOWER, Mo., Jan. 11. his wife were seriously burned, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuell,



that comes seamless in these widths, 27 inches, 9, 12 and 15 feet. Its smooth texture and broad expanse of color emphasizes the charm and character of your furniture. It accentuates the contour of the individual pieces and serves to magnify the size of your rooms. For use as rugs or wall to wall

weight to the scheme of decoration. We sell more Broadloom Carpets, because we have the values and the variety in texture and colors. . . . I bird Floor.

FREE PARKING TO LAMM : RT PATRONS ON LUCAS AVENUE LOT BEHIND THE STORE

ROBERT H. JACKSON

WHO has indicated that he is

willing to run as a Demo-cratic candidate for the Gover-norship of New York.

and taxes in the present proceed-ings would not be binding in any

riving in Terrell to inspect his Texas Midland Railroad, "has lost

all of that cadaverous hue of last year and is as chipper as a lark."

On that occasion he was willing to talk volubly on "the punk engravings of half-dollar pieces at Washington and his contention that "Washington was no seadog, be-

Value of Estate.

which he maintained the year round, and then spend from about July 2 to Dec. 30 in his palatial

In his wake would come as many

ings at \$73,000."

Claims of \$44,417,000 Would, if Allowed, Eat Up Entire Fortune and Leave a Deficit.

FOUR STATES SEND LAWYERS TO HEARING

Each Demands More Than \$5,000,000 of \$42,348, 500 Left by Hetty Green and Her Son.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cour the estate of the late Col. Edward H. R. Green entered arguments yes

An old newspaper clipping, dated about 1900, was introduced by Texas. It told how Col. Green, arat \$42,848,500 and total of liens levied for taxes fixed at \$44,417,589, were obvious that if all the tax would win, the fortune built up by the late Hetty Green ing a deficit of \$2,069,088 cause no gob ever would have stood up in a boat crossing the Dela-ware." But he would not talk about the rumored sale of his railroad.

In the corridors, some of the law yers talked of political implications of a victory in the case. To this

High-Powered State Lawyers. New York, claiming \$7,132,989.92 lishing the true value of the Green estate was incorporated in the record. A statement of the gross es-Massachusetts, 55,809,155,29, was represented by Assistant Attorney-General Edward C. Proctor and Henry L. Long, of Taxation and Corstamps, jewels and coins, \$3,434,50 and his Florida home and furnis

was represented by Attorney-Gen-eral Cary D. Landis, Assistant At-torney-General Judge H. E. Carter,

home in South Dartmouth, Mass.
After Massachusetts, he would
spend a short time in New York
and then resume the circuit of the
four states now claiming taxes.

Estimates Not Binding.

Special Master John Spaulding and a large retinue of servants. All annery, a United States Supreme would ride in Green's private train.



sion's Order Demanded for St. Louis Market.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938,

of the lowest-price Illinois coal to
thousands of poor people who purchase directly or secure coal
through relief agencies."

Effect of Order.

Commenting on the situation as
it affects the price of coal to relief
agencies, Wallace said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter today:

"Federal price-fixing of coal, unommiscreased huge ingrease in expenditures for huge increase in expenditures for relief clients. John Rogers, town-ship relief administrator for East St. Louis, has stated that the Jan-uary relief rolls have been in-creased by 2½ per cent, and that the budget has been increased 40

suspended until a new price be compiled.

salls Rich Companies.

ce charged, in his letter, dillionaire companies"

to eliminate small mine but there is some question whether the clients are getting the amount of coal that is being paid for. Some dealers have carried over a little coal to take care of relief clients, but this kind of coal has now gone but this kind of coal has now gone couls mar-couls mar-dependent form mines of work too great. He is engaged that have been shut down because in the private practice of law and

eaper grades. Dealers sa

an Nov. 18, 1936.

widow, suffered a fractured hip when struck by an auto-gobile as she was crossing the street in fro of her home, 4251 Delmar bouleva

of her home, 4251 Delmar boulevard, at 6:10 o'clock last night.

The driver, F. M. Williams, 5153 Raymond avenue, told police Mrs. Morris stepped into the path of his automobile and when he swerved and applied the brakes his machine skidded and struck her.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Mrs Myrtle Eaton Walker, 76 years old, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-

The payments were determent in a time to be agreed on bettle a time to be agreed on bettle receivers and holders of the tificates. Of the total amount ferred, \$755,500 falls due Sam \$225,000 on Feb. 1 and an April 1.





Ex-raft pilot and soldier in Cubs, Cordell Hull now quietly makes the rounds of the world's diplomatic doorsteps, and his prestige today is the highest in Roosevelt's Cabinet, What's he like?
What's his plan for world
peace? See this week's Post.

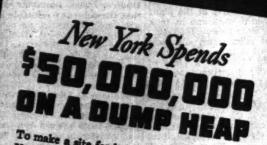
H'ar-Thar-and-Ev'rywhar by MARQUIS JAMES



That's a screwy way to land an order for maraschino cherries!

Had Henry Bogle gene crazy? Ajax Preserving was up against the worst crisis of its career, and where was he? Casting for trout! Only Lola, who was a pretty good catch herself, knew why Henry had decided to wade after this particular order.

Pleasure Before Business by HAROLD TITUS



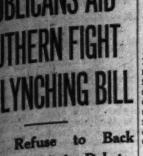
To make a site for its 1939 World's Fair, New To make a site for its 1939 World's Fair, New York has started "lifting the face" of a huge meadow of ashes 90 feet high. The final bill will reach \$50,000,000. Where does all that money go? Will there be anything to show for it when the Fair is over? New York's Park Commissioner.

From Dump to Glory by ROBERT MOSES

A New Novel of Adventure

WINGS NORTH by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

Court Stewart had just fifteen utes to decide whether it was worth his life to attempt a flight to the richest gold strike in the Northwest. He alone knew where it was but his enemies had the planes, power and police on their side ... There's still time to get in on this exciting new novel of



to Limit Debate, Hope to Pro-

IN SENATE IN ITS FIFTH DAY

Expresses Doubt d Law Could Be rced, Cites National

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Negro Controls Party.

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ma opponents said, after heir Southern colleagues yesterday that passage of might split the party. The gentlemen, beware," nator Harrison (Dem.) pl. "Your action may be

see the terrible situation of mocratic majority betraying trust of the Southern people destroying the things they have



THE SAT EVENII

ROTE to revives reho think they oven their husbands

Can a woman be too possessive about her husband? What happens today. In this week's Post.

to a possessive wife when a woman "who understands" comes along? That's the problem Steve and Isabel had to face when Lissa Dabney showed up in Paris that summer ... A dramatic story of marriage

BEGINNING A NEW NOVEL Once to Every Man by FANNY HEASLIP LEA

... also in this issue

ALL YANKEES ARE LIARS, agreed the Yorkshiremen, when Mr. Smith started to say a few words about California. A short story by a new Post author, Eric

people to drink? A former alcoholic, now in the business of curing them, tells what Forrest Davis' story of the rise and fall he has learned, and why no drunkard can of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis. How much ever hope to become a one-cocktail man. See The Unhappy Drinker, as told to

the Supreme Court? Ira Jewell Williams, Gretta Palmer by Francis T. Chambers, Jr. Jr., gives you the answer in A Republic

—It You Can Keep It... Editorials, HOW TO CURE DRUNKS. What drives PLUS... Matched Pair, a short story cartoons, Post Scripts.

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE OVER 3,000,000 COPIES

"Don't ride that horse ...

mouth dry. He had lied about his horsemanship,

and a girl had called his bluff. Now Bill Taft, born a Navaho, had to prove whether he could

ever be a true Navaho again. Even the girl held her breath as he walked toward the wild, un-

Horse Tamer

by OLIVER LA FARGE

author of Laughing Boy

broken Ute horse ...

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

by George S. Brooks ... Mouthpier

power does the Constitution really give

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Before Business ROLD TITUS

ork Spends

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p to Glory MOSES

of Adventure



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Growing Distress Among

BLICANS AID

IN SENATE

ed, Cites National

IN ITS FIFTH DAY

Gross annual income of share-croppers was 38 per cent under \$300; drastic rule limiting degree new hope today to South-seators filibustering against stillynching bill.

This cloture (limitation) rule adopted, there is some hope sing off a vote," said Senator lift (Dem.), Texas, leader of costion forces. He conceded it debate was curtailed, the of defeating the bill were

for Byrnes of South Carolina to floor as the filibuster went

ates Government in en-of the national prohibi-Byrnes demanded, in ex-Byrnes demanded, in ex-itable organizations and WPA proj-itable organizations and WPA proj-

serecalled a filibuster in se recalled a filibuster in se against the anti-lynching 1921 and said both Vicent Garner and Senator of Kentucky, the Demoleader, participated in it. and Barkley then were in se, said that Senator Wagm), New York, an author anti-lynching bill, was not d by hatred of the South "the hope of securing votes he Negroes of New York and the proper kind of food for children cannot be considered, as funds are insufficient. There also is considerable concentration of farm laborers in communities, because many farms of large acreage are being operated entirely with day laborers, who are taken out to the farms in the morning, when employed, and returned at Garner and Senator stuffer of Kentucky, the Demo-leader, participated in it. is a c

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is Waiter White, secretary of Association for the Advance-ted Colored People, has or-id this bill to pass, and, Mr. idolized and in which they be-lieved," said Harrison. The bill was an "insult" to the Southern from day to day sits in the y, should consent to have this

The Mississippian poked fun at "the sweet, amiable gentlemen" who, he said, "answered with fluttering hearts" when called from the Senate chamber because they believed the call might mean news of

ky refused to forecast the These men had best beware, he declared, adding that they would not "add anything to their standing as lawyers or their qualifications for the highest court" by voting for "such a legislative monstrosity" as the anti-lynching bill.

Arkansan Questions Validity.

Miller of Arkansas said there was "no demand or reason to support nmented, however things are going along pretty and said no decision had been ad about holding night sessuggested by some Senators a means of breaking the fili-

rule, which requires a twoof adopting it without a support.

Its enactment."

"I don't believe a member of this senate believes this bill is constitutional," he added.

Miller said the bill was "not aimed at the South anymore than it is aimed at our form of government split the party.

gentlemen, beware," ator Harrison (Dem.)

"Your action may be process." of adopting it without

Party May Be Split.

& St. Charles . PRICE SALE!

yesterday that passage of might split the party.

Senator Harrison (Dem.)

sippl. "Your action may be momentous. Is the faith of south to be broken? Is its far the Democratic party to be sixed?"

In reporting the arrest of Tony Foley, professional gambler, and of customers in a resort he had opened at 414 Pine street, the Post-Dispatch last Thursday stated erroneously that the gambling establishment was in the old Brevoort Hotel, now known as the Alpine.

The hotel and the quarters used RONBERG'S

The hotel and the quarters used or gambling are in the same buildfor gambling are in the same building, but there is no connection between them. The hotel is operated by Mrs. F. G. Smith, who leases that portion of the building used as a hotel from the real estate firm which rented the other portion, used for gambling, to someone who gave the name "John Arnold." The hotel's entrance is at 412 Pine street, and the separate entrance for the other portion of the building, as stated last week, is at 414.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said last night the weekly sale of \$50,000,000 worth of 91-day Treasury bills brought an average price of 99.76, equivalent to borrowing money at .097 per cent. Last week the bills sold for an average of 99.984, one of the highest prices in recent wars.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938 MEMPHIS CLERGYMAN THOUGHT

Tobless in Cotton District Car of Son of Episcopal Bishop of Mississippi Found Parked on

1936 crop from lint and seed yield-ed \$21,515,000. The average price received was 11.9 cents a pound for lint. Optimistic, the planters in-creased the acreage planted in 1937

This year, the total cash income from lint and seed at the end of

December was \$16,300,000, a drop of \$5,215,000. The average price a pound for lint was 8 cents, a de-

crease of nearly 4 cents a pound. Besides the drop in the cotton price, corn, wheat, hay, alfalfa and

cotton seed brought lower prices

Trend to Day Labor.

the difficulties of the agricultural

the last three years from share-croppers to day laborers, one plant-er said. The reason is that the Government specifies the landown-ers share the subsidies with the

share-cropper, while no such regu-lation applies to the farm laborer

further reduction in acreage in the

anticipate an increase in the share-

Wet weather prevented much late picking and ended employment early. Too much rain in some sec-tions of the counties and drouth in

tion.

In the absence of George I. Haworth, administrator of the State Social Security Commission, a spokesman said the commission was

spokesman said the commission was doing as well as it could with the funds available, and pointed out that the estimated balance of the \$9,000,000 fund appropriated by the Legislature, was \$4,223,362, as of Feb. 1. He said the commission "was hopeful of getting additional W P A funds for the cotton district, but no definite assurance had been

Whitfield quoted a saying of the Far South plantation worker which refers to the time of cotton plant-



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ACCIDENT-'FIXING' **DETAILED IN SUIT** TO DISBAR LAWYER

Driver of Car That Hit 'Planted' Victim Tells Story at Trial of J. G. Parkinson, St. Joseph.

SAYS ATTORNEY INSTRUCTED HIM

Taken to Office by Man Who, He Declares, First Suggested That He Get Insurance Policy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—
George Barker, 28-year-old former ice plant employe, told today in the disbarment proceedings against John G. Parkinson Sr., St. Joseph lawyer, the story of an alleged fake motor accident in which he

John G. Parkinson Sr., St. Joseph lawyer, the story of an alleged fake motor accident in which he drove the car that struck a "planted" victim.

Barker said Oscar Payne outlined ithe scheme. Payne's name figured in the Hinkle case, detailed in yesterday's testimony—one of the four damage suits which the Bar Committee alleges were fakes prosecuted by Parkinson and "co-conspirators." It is for these suits and on a general charge of misconduct that the committee is seeking disbarment of the attorney.

The hearing is being conducted before Waldo Edwards, a special commissioner, in the Kansas City Court of Appeals in the county courthouse.

Barker's Testimony.

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Barker, brother of Mrs. Eva
Hinkle Ramsier, a principal in the
Hinkle case, testified he met Payne
in a saloon in the spring of 1933.

Ambruster mortuary, 6633 Clayton road. Classmates will be pallbearers and the military academy
will send a guard of honor from
Alton. Taps will be sounded fol-"He came to me one day and told me he wanted me to take insurance out on my car," Barker related. "That was after he told me I could make a lot of money if I could drive a car and would do what he told me to."

Barker went to an insurance of Barker went to an insurance of the second a guard of honor from Alton. Taps will be sounded following burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

STOCKHOLDER SEEKS RECEIVER
FOR NATIONAL STOKER CO.

At Parkinson's office, Barker uoted Parkinson as saying, Boy, ou take care of this policy, do as Oscar says and we'll make you

ments on the policy, once with money given him by Payne, and "some time in the summer of 1933, Payne called and said that he had ent for me in the mor You're supposed to hit a woman —well, nearly hit her. If you touch er, it won't matter, but don't aim

her, it won't matter, but don't aim to hit her.'"

The meeting the next morning was in downtown St. Joseph, the witness continued, and Payne said, "The woman is there and everything is all right," and gave him final instructions. The woman who was to be "struck," Barker said, was an out-of-town woman.

"Accident" Takes Place.
"I drove down Eleventh street and cut close to the curb and a wom-

an stepped out in front of the car,"
Barker related. "I applied my
brakes and stopped. I don't think
I hit her. The woman stooped
down. I picked her up and put her
in the car. She told me where to
go. She said it was her mother's
home.

"When we got there an old wom-an came to the door and asked what was the matter. Two been hit by this man," the woman said. Payne had told me before to ex-change names with the recovery

Payne had told me before to exchange names with the woman I was supposed to hit. I told them I had insurance and gave them the name of the insurance company. The woman told me she was Mrs. Minnie Jeffera."

Mrs. Ramsier Excused.

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Mrs. Ramsier was excused after further cross-examination today by former United States Senator James A. Reed, attorney for Parkinson. She had been on the stand five hours, most of which was taken up in cross-examination. Seeking to discredit her testimony, Reed charged her with changing her story three times. He sought in his questioning to show that her story was dictated to her by Ross Jones, designated as an "investigator" for the Bar Committee.

designated as an "investigator" for the Bar Committee.

Early in his testimony, Barker said he was hired by Payne for \$5 to act as a witness in a case in which a man pretended a fall in a street car. This testimony, on ob-jection of Reed, was struck from the record on the ground that it was not connected with the present charges against Parkinson.

BURIAL TOMORROW



BENJAMIN F. KUHN

WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

will send a guard of honor from Alton. Taps will be sounded fol-lowing burial in Bellefontaine Cem-

Barker went to an insurance office designated by Payne, he said, and took out a liability policy that "covered the other people more."

He told me to see him as soon as I got my policy," Barker went on, under questioning of Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, attorney for the Bar Committee. "He came out to my house and said, Let's Ludwig L. Carl, a stockholder and member of the board of directors. It charged mismanagement, and asked that the officers, Joseph W Mathews, president; O. T. Lade leged he paid for 50 shares of the company's stock, of which 952 shares have been subscribed out of an authorized issue of 2500 at \$100 Pou some real money."

par value, but has not received the certificate. The suit alleged that business and is employed by the Federal Government, and that last Christmas he and Lademan paid themselves bonuses without au-thority of the board of directors. An employe at the office of the firm said that Mathews has a W P A job. Mathews and Lade man could not be reached.

SUITS FILED BY STATE

One of Them, on Claim for \$637, Is in Circuit Court

orney-General Joseph A. Lennon who is in charge of the back tax

Charles A. McCune, 4006 Choutes venue. In addition to the taxes claimed, they seek penalties up to

In Circuit Court, a suit for \$637, s taxes on a 1933 income given drews Manufacturing Co., 3205 Locust street. Eugene L. Bockius, agent of the State Treasurer's office, said three other suits, for 1931, 1932, and 1934 income taxes, have been filed against Andrews in Justice of the Peace courts. These suits seek taxes of \$552, plus peace.

About 800 Suits Filed.

The suits increase the total filed here in recent weeks to about 800. Petitions are being prepared for suits against several thousand persuits against s

Others Killed in Crash in Uruguay.

\$101 on 1935 income of \$5087; R. Frank Dohoney, Kingsway Hotel, \$355 on 1932 income of \$6834; R. W. Upshaw, 265 Union boulevard, \$217 on 1934 income of \$8799; R. W. Upshaw, 5370 Pershing avenue, \$364 on 1932 income of \$6995.

T. J. Bushman, 6240 Rosebury avenue, \$128 on 1933 income of \$6116; A. L. Gasen, 5037 Union boulevard, \$107 on 1933 income of \$6422; C. E. Weils, 1568 Arcade Bidg., \$429 on 1932 income of \$7417; Richard E. Bell, 1225 Arcade Bidg., \$132 on 1930 income of \$6620; Al-Argentine army plane which crashed Sunday in a remote section of Northwestern Uruguay, were recovered yesterday.

Capt. Juan Saenz, Uruguayan army pilot, found the wreckage on the bank of the swollen Itacumbu ard, \$109 on 1934 income of \$5492; leorge C. Weick, \$120 on 1934 income of \$5834; Ben Comfort, 3615 live street, \$185 on 1933 income of

P. R. Chenoweth, in care of Shell
Petroleum Co., \$161 on 1933 income
of \$7174; Harry L. Fay, Congress
Hotel, \$110 on 1932 income of \$5503;
Erwin Von Gimminger, 4396 Lindell
boulevard, \$219 on 1934 income of
\$8856; Katherine Æbling, 3664 Lafayette avenue, \$51 on 1931 income
of \$9018; Sidney Grossman, 5554
Waterman avenue, \$276 on 1932 income of \$6440; H. E. Hall, 5330
Pershing avenue, \$117 on 1933 income of \$5744; Val J. Goessling, 717
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The plane crashed while return-

tenant-Colonel Antonio Berardo, commander of the First Artillery Regiment; Sergt. Juan Leon Ross, radio operator, and Sergt. Carlos Leveratto, mechanic.

R C A CHARGED WITH PATENT

WILMINGTON, Del, Jan 11-Two suits charging patent infringement were filed in the United States

into a projector at a constant speed.

The film company said it held patent rights on the device and

morrow on the fee increase which provides a rise from and a fee of 11-3 cents for pound of butterfat in crean stead of the 24 cents per 100 pe

ously ill twice within recent son College, Carlisla, Pa, taught in Northwestern Univ Duke and Ohio Wesleyan.



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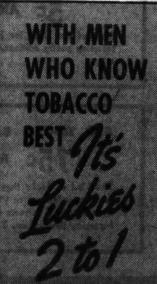
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New York Court of Appeals Order Two Men to Be Given Another Hearing.

WENDEL KIDNAPERS

NEW TRIALS GRANTED

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11.—New York's Court of Appeals granted new trials to two New York City men convicted of kidnaping Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney, and forcing him to confess falsely to the Lindbergh kidnaping. The Court upheld contentions of Harry Weiss and Martin Schlossmann that the trial Judge who sentenced them to 20 years to life, failed to admit testimony showing that they believed they were acting under the law in abducting Wendel.

Welss and Schlossmann contended in their appeals that they believed they had been deputized by Ellis Parker Sr., chief of Burlington County (N. J.) detectives, to take Wendel to a Brooklyn home, Feb. 14, 1936, and force him to confess. At the time, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was awaiting the death penalty in New Jersey for the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

The two men were indicted on

Indeergn Jr.

The two men were indicted on the Wendel kidnaping charge with Murray Bleefeld of New York, Parker and his son, Ellis Parker Jr. Bleefeld pleaded guilty.

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey re-

Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey re-fused New York State's extradition request for the Parkers, but they were subsequently indicted by a Federal jury and convicted in New Jersey of being accomplices to the Wendel kidnaping. The elder Parker was sentenced to six years, and his son to three years. Both are at liberty pending appeal.

PUBLISHERS' LAWYER ASSAILS FEDERAL 'PROPAGANDA MILL'

It May Result in Destruction of Democratic Form of Government, He Says.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Elisha Hanson of Washington, counsel to the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the New York State Publishers Association's annual meeting today that "a constantly growing propaganda machine now operating in Washington may result in the destruction of our democratic form of governments by Representative Boileau in Destruction of our democratic form of governments by Representative Boileau in State Publishers Association's annual meeting today that "a constantly growing propaganda machine now operating in Washington, and the congressional steering committee which advised the delegates in washington, and the congressional steering committee which advised the delegates in washington, and the congressional steering committee which advised the delegates in the congression bill in its present form.

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Appearing Against Actor



BARBARA STANWYCK

Admits, in Frank Fay's Suit, She Owns Stable of 50 and Was at

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Bar-

hearing of the complaint of her ex-husband, Frank Fay, who charges

"Is it not true that you own 50

She gave an affirmative answer. "Is it not true that you spent

child?" was the next question. The lowered her head

Track on Christma

CAUCUS APPROVES CHANGES MISS STANWYCK ASKED ABOUT IN OLD AGE PENSION PLAN RACEHORSES AND CARE OF SOI

tevision Levies Income Tax to Create Fund; Omits Maximum

proved last night drastic changes bara Stanwyck, movie actress, re-

of the congressional steering com-mittee which advised the delegates refusing to let him visit their adopt-

tion of our democratic form of govmost of Christmas day at the race track instead of at home with your (Prog.), Wisconsin, for a gross inrageous press" in this country has been able, "by resisting the vari-

yesterday after her counsel filed 10 affidavits declaring that Fay is subject to mental eccentricities tha

subject to mental eccentricities that tax, a maximum pension of \$200 a make him an unsafe companion for tax, a maximum pension of \$200 a make him an unsafe companion for more, and stipulated that the entire pension be spent each month. Gross incomes of \$1200 a year of age or more, and stipulated that the entire pension be spent each month. Gross incomes of \$1200 a year of the alphabetical agencies has a publicity division busily engaged in grinding out official propaganda for public consumption." automobile whenever he passes a church, endangering the lives of bursts out when such phrases as "Lord help us" and "amen" and a newspaper or book, and intersperses these exclamations with profane language if he reads some-thing which displeases him; that he once engaged in a fist fight with Ted Healy (now dead), but stopped the fight to look for his false teeth which Healy had knocked out; and Be considerate! Don't cough in the movies. Take along a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drope for quick relief. Black or Menthol-5¢.

that he drinks to excess. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous ASSOCIATED PRESS SIGNS PACT mbranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections. WITH TELEGRAPHERS' UNION

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-An agree ent covering wages and working inditions in the traffic department of the Associated Press was signed yesterday by representatives of the Associated Press and the Commercial Telegraphers' Union.

Under the agreement, the C. T. U., which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in

American Federation of Labor, is recognized as the sole bargaining agency for employes in the traffic department engaged in the leased wire, radio and wirephoto service. There is no provision for a closed

two weeks' vages if he has been in full-time service for a year or more. The agreement remains in effect until March 31, 1939. The Associated Press announced that the wage scales and conditions set forth would be applicable to all employes in the traffic department, regardless of whether they are members of the union, and that provisions for severance pay established Jan. 1, equal to or exceeding the agreement, shall be continued.

Industrial Research Board Reports
A Per Cent Decrease in December.
By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. — The cost of living in December showed a decline of A per cent from November but was 2.9 per cent higher than in December, 1936, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization supported by large industrial corporations, reported today.

Food, rents and clothing decreased, coal advanced and sundries were unchanged, the survey showed.

tana, of the Senate committee read testimony by Lee, Aplin and A. J.

FIVE ORGANIZATIONS GET PERMITS TO SOLICIT FUNDS

Charities Have Been Approve by Municipal Board; 20 Refused.

Applications by five additional charitable organizations for permits to solicit funds have been approved by the Charities Solicitation

The organizations are the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America; the St. Louis Home of Redeeming Love, 4310 Enright avenue; the St. Louis Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives sumed her testimony today in the Relief Society of Denver, with headquarters at the Y. M. H. A.; the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, also at the Y. M. H. A., and the South St. Louis Memorial Post 37, American Legion.

The commission has authorized the issuance of 41 permits and re-fused the applications of 20 organi-

TOY FINDS MOTHER DEAD

Almost a year and a half after WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senate investigators produced today a signed memorandum covering the 1929 sale of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad to Pennroad Corporation, after representatives of both companies testified the transaction was not covered by any written agreement.

The memorandum, fixing the terms of the sale, bore the signature of H. H. Lee, Pennroad president, and C. F. Taplin on behalf of Frank E. Taplin of Cleveland, president of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia.

Taplin contended before the Senate Railroad Finance Committee at Railroad Finance Committee.

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Taplin contended before the Senate Railroad Finance Committee to revive her with an inhalator.

The memorandum overing the her husband shot and killed himself, Mrs. Mary Homoky ended her which is said to give better thrust and speed than the familiar two-blade type.

The new propeller consists of bub, one blade and, opposite it, a small but heavy stub to counterbal-ance it. Engineers say it has 25 ment in the afternoon the son found his mother, 50, with her face over the open but unlighted burner of the range and a blanket over her head. He summoned help and she was the counter of the remaining the fitting the propeller part of the remaining the fitting the remaining the fitting that two blade type.

The new propeller consists of hub, one blade and, opposite it, a small but heavy stub to counterbal-ance it. Engineers say it has 25 ment in the afternoon the son found his many propellers. They explain that the open but unlighted burner of the range and a blanket over her head. He summoned help and she was the afternoon the son found his the afternoon the son found his the afternoon the son found his the propeller in the propeller in the remaining the propeller in the remaining the propeller part of the propeller part

ate Railroad Finance Committee that the memorandum did not constitute a "written contract" covering the sale. Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana of the Senate committee read To revive her with a little of Affton Called On to Show To revive her with a little species and the Recovered, A \$500 diamond bracelet in the purse of Mrs. Mary H. Owens of the Adolphus Hotel, 5004 Delmar boulevard, when it was seized by Wotil of Affton Called On to Show Cause Why License Should Not Be Revoked.

tributor should not be revoked.

In a letter to the board, Dr. Bre

deck said the dairy had not met requirements of the new milk control ordinance and charged it with labeling raw milk to indicate it had been pasteurized. The letter said the market sentiary conditions of the general sanitary condition the premises were unsatisfact and lighting was deficient.

County, director of Pennroad, before the Senate banking investigation in 1933, in which all denied existence of a written agreement. Wheeler contended they had "all denied there was a written agreement because it had objectionable features."

County and Taplin said that the reason for their testimony before

Woll of Affton Called On to Show Cause Why License Should

Not Be Revoked.

On recommendation of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, the Board of Public Service issued a notice today to the Wotil Dairy of Affton to appear at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning to show cause why its license as a milk distributor should not be revoked.



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Supreme Court Holds ver Was Illegally Deleated to Private Agency.

Associated Press.
ADISON, Wis., Jan. 11.—The Supreme Court by a unanised decision today outlawed the consin Development Authority, itie T V A" conceived by Gov. Follette and authorized by the Legislature to promote public

n by completely abuse responsibilities which could responsibilities which could led only in public officials. decision sounded the death wisconsin Agriculture

held Secretary of State
Dammann in refusing to
for \$100 incurred by the
m on rural electric cowork. This was the only
corporation had done be-

al period will revert to the genif fund.

Frincipal objections raised by
stice Frits against the corporamere: Its members were not
not officials chosen by the elecstrate; its membership was not
sen to the public; in exercising its
motions it had free rein to do
hat it pleased without interfertee by the State.

The Wisconsin Development Au-

the by the State.
The Wisconsin Development Auhority, a private, non-stock, nonrofit organization, was the vehicle
or the LaFohette administration's
ropeased State power program. Inorporation papers were filed with
the Secretary of State last spring
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hile its powers were so broad puid engage in the actual pur-a and operation of publicly-ad utility plants, Gov. LaFol-mintained its primary objec-ess to assist municipalities in y acquisition cases and pro-the Federal rural electrifica-program.

EAST SIDE TAVERN KILLING

or's Jury Urges Virgil Hilde-nd Be Denied Ball Pending Grand Jury Action. East St. Louis Coroner's jury day recommended that Virgil day recommended that Virgin reand, a laborer residing at tennsylvania avenue, be held it ball for the grand jury in tion with the death of aner, Oliver O'Toole of 638 evenue, East St. Louis.

hristmas day card game evern, when O'Toole had ered by his losses and had d "to kill me on sight." **ED \$150 FOR WEIGHT FRAUD**

A Magnolia avenue, was fined and court by Police Judge so F. Nangle today when he led guilty of using a false ht certificats in delivering coal 31 to Mrs. Benjamin Hale, Magnolia avenue. He was ard Jan 5 when city, weight inters found the ceal 1000 rounds.

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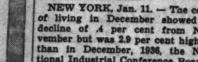
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group. It was suggested that for \$50 a month an attendant could be hired to look after the boys being held, usually overnight, for juvenile authorities.

In the last two years, on at least

they wanted to get attention. On the protest of the women's organ-ization last year, girls were trans-ferred to the jaller's quarters, and now receive satisfactory attention

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the railroads have. Three things more are needed. One is adequate rates. Another is patronage. The other is freedom from handicaps. These the

public must provide.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Actress in Court Over Painting

Supreme Court Holds wer Was Illegally Delegated to Private Agency.

Supreme Court by a unani-decision today outlawed the onsin Development Authority, tile T V A" conceived by Gov.

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The jurors found that O'Toole died by reason of a gunshot wound inflicted by Hildebrand."

The shooting occurred about midain Friday in the Lo-May tavern, 42 St. Louis avenue. Hildebrand opened fire with two revolvers, firing seven shots. O'Toole died on the said an offer to pay taxes on a \$200,000 and off ant surrendered to the police about rejected by the board.

He said the shooting resulted from a Christmas day card game in the tavern, when O'Toole had been angered by his losses and had threatened "to kill me on sight."

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Cut Hauler Pleads Guilty of Using False Certificate.

Charles F. Litton, a coal hauler, was fined filed and couts by Police Judge and Shortin Human Lodge.

By the Associated Press.

Charles F. Litton, a coal hauler, was given a 37-page clean bill of health today on a complaint filed against him by the State Bar Advisory Committee.

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City police and Sheriff's deputies Shot in Huming Lodge.

By the Associated Press.

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ontario, Daniel Roderick, a cab driver, repaired Young opened fire on him with a shotgun. Roderick was cut by splinters from his shattered windshield.

A call for reserves was sent in a control of the Court of Appeals.

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GIRL ORPHANS' HOME HEAD SENT TO PRISON

The Rev. J. K. Aichele Pleads Guilty of Immorality at Centralia, Ill.

K. Aichele pleaded guilty late yesterday of immoral conduct with one of his former girl vards at the Hudleson Orphans' home at Centralia and was sentenced to one to 20 years in the penitentiary. mally fixed at \$360,000 yesterday by the St. Clair County Board of Review. The valuation applies for the years 1933 to 1936, inclusive, and is

The clergyman, who has maintained silence during a stay of nearly four months in the Marion Country has been in a low Assessments on the approach for these years were omitted because of a ruling, made during a tax ob-jection suit last year protesting against a \$3,000,000 valuation on the before Circuit Judge F. R.

Six charges had been filed after a number of the girl inmates, 8 to 15 years old, had been questioned by State's Attorney Ward Holt and Centralia police. The grand jury indicted Aichele on two counts yes-terday afternoon. ately. Court decisions reduced the valuation to \$1,500,000 for 1933 and nsuing years. Taxes due to St. Clair County and

The menace to health and morals created by the indiscriminate housing together of boys in the juvenile detention room in the basement of the St. Louis County Courthouse was the subject of protest by the County Women's Chamber of Commerce in letters sent today to County after the investigation opened. Dr. R. S. Douglass of Edwardsville, is the superintendent now.

Sheriff Bryan Pitts said Aichele would be taken to the Chester penitentiary as soon as the necessary records and papers were filled out. He has been visited in his cell by his wife and daughter. He is 45 years old. so,320 for the four years to which will be added \$8080 in penalties, imposed for alleged failure to include the section in property fistings. The action of the board brings the total annual tax to about \$105,000. For 1937, total assessed valuation on the Illinois side will be \$1,860,000, the taxes being payable next spring.

CRAZED MAN WITH SHOTGUN

KILLED IN HOME BY POLICE three occasions, boys have started fires in the detention room because

After Shooting Taxi Driver He Withstands Two-Hour Tear Gas Attack at Springfield, Ill. By the Associated Press. James A. Young, 33-year-old public E. Crossman, president of the wom-utility laboratory assistant, became en's organization, heads the movewounded a policeman and taxicab driver before he was shot to death after a two-hour tear gas siege at MACON, MO., LAWYER CLEARED

ROOSEVELT BALL COMMITTEE Mrs. Nat Brown Will Appoint 100

Mrs. Nat S. Brown, Democratic National Committeewoman for Missouri, will appoint a committee of 100 women to assist in arrangements for President Roosevelt's birthday ball in the Municipal Auditorium Jan. 29. The proceeds will be used by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Central Trades and Labor Union has authorized the appointment of a committee to co-operate with the general committee, head-

Unions Object to Scale for

Clearing Site of Lake Above

Alton Dam.

union picketed the WPA job on the Missouri side, which was opened last month, and the WPA haited activity. Once before this work was interrupted by union objections, Dec. 28.

The WPA wage scale is 36 cents

ed today to begin formal consideration of Attorney-General Cummings' assertions that United States District Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger of Milwaukee had obstructed administration of justice.

Chairman Sumners said the committee would invite representatives of the Justice Department and the Milwaukee County and Wisconsin Bar Associations to testify, Geiger will be advised the date of their appearance, probably within two weeks.

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The bar associations filed briefs with the committee last week, contending Geiger was within his rights in discharging a grand jury before it completed consideration of Federal charges of violation of anti-trust laws against three motor car finance companies. Judge Geiger held it was improper for the Justice Department to discuss a consent decree with the companies while indictments were being considered.

the wage scales.

Tools were issued this morning to the first of 270 WPA workers called to work on the Illinois side, a near Clifton Terrace, but Guy Peritor in, a WPA project supervisor at Edwardsville, halted operations because of complaints from the Madison County Common Laborers in Union and others. A pontoon bridge had been installed to enable the

JAMES J. WALKER IS DENIED APPEAL IN SUIT OVER JOB

they entered the office of the Service Coal Co, mine at Swansea, north of Belleville, tied George Raab, night watchman, to a chair, then knocked the hinges off a safe but found nothing. As at the first holdup, they tore the telephone out. At 11:15 o'clock, police quoted them as saying, they entered the office of the Sugar Loaf mine, Peters Station, north of Collinsville, but again obtained nothing. However, the watchman, Herman Draganski, said they obtained \$8 to \$10 from a desk

sion was filegal.

Walker's first appointment to the

\$12,000-a-year post was rescinded and a new one made after his pension rights had expired.

The action in which the first appointment was declared illegal, was brought against Walker by Richard Welling, president of the Civil Service Reform Association of New Surety will be expected to be resident to the first contractor for clearing part of the site, support of t welling, president of the Civil Service Reform Association of New York City. Welling contended the appointment would permit Walker to claim a pension from the city, since it was made within five years of his resignation as Mayor during a hearing before Gov. Franklin D.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 11.—Fire broke out yesterday on the liner Leviathan. The blaze, caused by a spark from a blacksmith's anvil firemen said, began in a pile of canvas on an upper deck. It was extinguished by two fire companies with little damage. The former German liner, seized by the United States during the war, has been from relief rolls, at 50 cents an hour.

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Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ontario, Jan. 11.—(Canadian Press)—Vernon Spencer, Wixom (Mich.) sportsman, was arrested on a murder charge last night after a Coroner's jury returned a verdict recommending he be held in connection with the fatal shooting of Helen Grier, Pontiac (Mich.) stenographer Oct. 29.

Miss Grier, 28 years old, was found shot to death in an isolated hunting lodge 38 miles north of here. She and Spencer, a former professional baseball player, had occupied the lodge on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Joseph W. Clark France.

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Remarks by N L B B Witness Are Hearing Taken Out of Record. By the Associated Press.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 11—Trial Examiner Edward G. Smith sustained yesterday a motion by Isadore Polier, counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, to strike from the records of the Weirton Steel Co. hearings all testimony of Harry Galatis, one of the Labor Board's own witnesses.

Smith denied a request of Weirton attorneys for a specific retraction of a story Galatis had told on the stand that E. O. Burgham, tin mill superintendent, had offered him \$50 a week in addition to his regular pay, to act as a spy for the steel mill against the C I O Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

at 10 a. m. at St. Rose's Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow boulevard, with burial in St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Mrs. Clark, 50 years old, died of pneumonia Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Former Mayor of Dallas Dies. By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11.—J. Waddy Tate, 66 years old, former Mayor of Dallas, died today after a brief lillness.

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Well-to-Do Jonesburg (Mo.) Man Apparentity Victim of Robber.

JONESBURG, Mo., Jan. 11.—Clemens Schonhoff, 58-year-old shoemaker, was found murdered in his shop yesterday, his skull fractured. A bloody shoe hammer was found nearby. A Coroner's Jury returned an open verdict.

Sheriff Joe Covington and he thought Schonhoff was known to carry large sums of money. He owned buildings which housed his own shop, the telephone exchange, own shop, the telephone exchange, af uneral parlor and a restaurant.

The Schonhoff family moved here from St. Louis about five years ago. His wife is visiting in Panama.

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The resident of the Church avenue address turned over to police a postal card addressed to "Mrs. Young." "Your promises," it said, "have brought no results." The signature was that of Mrs. Henrietta Krietmeyer, 4306 Lee avenue, who reported she had high hopes when the woman left her home with remoney, even though it was but \$1.

DISBURSEMENTS OF \$60,577 FROM J. A. WATKINS ESTATE

The principal disbursements were \$38,500 in cash and deeds of trust to Mrs. James Berry, Montgomery City, Mo., and \$7500 to Charles W. Bibb, Camden, Me. The valuables

Other payments were for taxes and administrative costs. Revenues have added \$13,556 to the estate since the first inventory was made last July, the report showed.

The will provided specific bequests of \$158,000. The residue of the estate synected to amount to

the estate, expected to amount to \$250,000, was bequeathed to Wat-kins' unnamed nephews and nieces "by the half-blood." Eleven persons have made claims for shares of the residue.

REASON FOR BIRTH RECORDS'

fied.

Burial permits are issued individually, soon after a death. Birth certificates, in the case of maternity hospitals, are usual, sent to the Bureau in batches. I can the end of 1937, in an effort to make a good showing for the year, the Bureau asked the hospitals to send in all certificates in time for listing as of the week anding Dec. 31. This

TWO FIVE-STORY BUILDINGS

Sites West of Twelfth Will Be Cleared for Parking Lot. Two vacant five-story brick build-ings at 1219-23 and 1225 Olive street

ings at 1219-23 and 1225 Olive street will be torn down, and the sites cleared for a parking lot under wrecking permits issued yesterday. The buildings, one of which is about 60 years old, have been vacant several years. The building at 1219-23 Olive is owned by Thomas S. Maffitt, head of the Maffitt Realty & Investment Co., and the other by Daniel K. and T. E. Catlin.

Home of Former Justice Sold.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Agnes Hitzeman, One of Half-Dozen Paying for 'Reading,' Loses Her Rings.

The time-worn confidence game of gaily garbed gypsy women of the by-ways, who victimize the guilible by obtaining possession of their money or jewelry under the pretext of increasing them by incantation, has been renewed in St. Louis by a well dressed, dark-haired woman.

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Mrs. Agnes Hitzeman reported to police yesterday that a woman had called at her apartment at 4333 Laclede avenue, inquired for another woman, gained entrance by asking to be allowed to see a telephone directory, induced her to pay \$2 for a "reading," and left with \$30 cash and her wedding and engagement rings, valued at \$130.

Mrs. Hitzeman, whose suspicions were aroused only after the woman who had described herself as "Mrs. Lee," had been gone some time, recalled that she had mentioned 4418 Forest Park avenue during a casual conversation about

apartment vacancies. Going there Mrs. Hitzeman found Mrs. Cather ine Meffert, who said a woman answering the description of Mrs. Hitzeman's visitor had given her a "reading" Jan. 3 and left with \$8.
To Mrs. Meffert the woman had introduced herself as "Mrs. Young" and had given an address on Church road in Forcuson.

and had given an audress of Church road in Ferguson.

At the address given, police found that "Mrs. Lee" and "Mrs. Young" were unknown, but that a half-dozen women had called there in recent weeks making similar in-

Balance Is \$463,231; Revenues Have Added \$13,556 Since Last July. Disbursements of \$60,577 from the estate of the late John A. Watkins, estate of the late John A. Watkins, real estate dealer, were reported to Probate Court yesterday by Christian J. Stroh and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executors. The report showed a balance of \$463,231 in the estate.

had been left by them in Watkins' safety deposit box for safekeeping. He represented them in business af-

DROP FIRST WEEK OF YEAR

ospitals Hurried in Late December Beturns to Make Good Show-

Returns to Make Good Showing for 1937.

Last week's report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, recording 235 deaths and 83 births as of the week ending Friday, brought comment from some readers of Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The figures were correctly reported, but the Bureau explained yesterday that they should be considered in ronnection with those of one week before, when 435 births and 336 deaths were certibirths and 336 deaths were certi-

the week ending Dec. 31. This brought the large number reported for that week, and depleted the showing for the first week of 1938.

ON OLIVE ST. TO BE WRECKED

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 11. — Purchase of the home once occupied by John Dean Caton, Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court in Civil War days, was announced by A. S. Berry, a merchant, yesterday. The home, on the north bluff here formerly was the scene of social functions at which members of prominent Chicago families were guests. Berry purchased the home from Mrs. A. J. Beveridge of Indianapolis, widow of the former Senator.



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the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Jackie Wila, Pittsburgh Negro fighter, and
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Girl Reserves Enter Meet. First Reserves of East St. Louis again enter the National Y. W. A. sports round, representatives cided last night at a meeting at Y. W. C. A. The East St. Louis its won two places last year in a svent.

yers to Play Wichita Tonight

MTA, Kan., Jan. 1.—The St. lyers, leaders in the Americkey Association race, will be Skyhawks in a league here tonight. The St. Loudill again be without the of Hub Nelson, regular who is out with an eye in a result, Frank Daley, the spare goalle, will again he position for the Flyers, a is expected to return to Thurwlay night when the play Wichita in a game at a.

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Coaches, sports writers, radio announcers and high civic and athlesses and the section of the property of the prope The transition, he said, has brought many changes in the athletic scene and the methods with letic scene and the methods with letic

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CHRISTY WALSH, an energetic person who built up a nation-wide syndicate business selling sports stories signed by outstanding athletes, has written a small book, saying good-by to the phantom scribes and telling anecdotes about the business. Christy's ghosts wrote for some robust figures of the sport world. Babe Ruth, for instance, had many ghosts, including Ford Frick, now president of the National League. Others who permitted use of their names over articles actually written by news-

articles actually written by news-paper men were Connie Mack, Rogers Hornsby, the late John McGraw, Lou Gehrig, Gabby Street, Frankie Frisch, Bill Mc-Kechnie, Walter Johnson and

There was one important reason, of course, for the use of ghosts. The Ruths and the Deans and the Hornsbys never could have turned out, with the neces-sary speed and polish, the stories that were flashed to all parts of the country, while the dust of the gridiron, diamond or ring was still in the air. In fact, most of them couldn't have written one story a year, much less a story

Walsh was more conscientious than most of the dealers in ghostwritten articles. He insisted that each ghost must have a spealing acquaintance with the man for whom he was ghosting. He strived always to make the ghostwritten articles reflect the opin-ions and thoughts, if any, of the athlete. Of course there frequently were difficulties.

Ghosting Along.

THROUGH the years, the writer ghosted for a few of Chris-ty Walsh's "trained seals" as they were called by the tolerant press box. There was Rogers Hornsby, when he managed the Cardinals of 1926; Bill McKechnie in 1928 and Gabby Street in 1930 and 1931. We were the ghost of Dizzy Dean in 1934 and through part of 1935, after which Dizzy didn't need a ghost. In fact, we remember that we were two ghosts in 1934—one for Old Diz and another for Herr Frankle

The most difficult task was ghosting for Hornsby. The Rawas a man of few wordsthat is, few words that you could get by the copy desk. Nor was le a man of great imagination. After a ball game, when we went to get his ideas for the Hornsby masterpiece, he would say about the same thing each day, de-pending on whether the game

"Well, we sure got the tar knocked out of us." Rog would say after a defeat. At least, that's about as near as we can paraphrase decently what he said. Or, if the Cardinals won, he would reverse it and say, "Well, we gave 'em a good beat-ing; just say that."

ing; just say that."

Then the ghost would have to cross-question the Rajah about what he considered the turning point in the game, the outstanding players, and invariably he'd crack back about the same way saying: "For criminy sakes, you saw the ball game, didn't you? Well, why the why ask me them questions?" After a few days,

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RULE ON STYMIE MAY RESULT II **ENGLISH BOARD**

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-You can NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—You can look for an open break between the world's two great golf-governing bodies—the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews—if the American rulers persist in tinkering with the stymic rule.

There is bound to be a showdown some time between two such

down some time between two such powerful, opinionated bodies, and the U. S. G. A.'s sudden decision to "experiment" with a new stylmie regulation during the coming year is likely as not to set it off.

There's no "give" to the Royal and Ancient about the stymie. The old Scottish stronghold of the game regards it as an elemental feature of golf, and it will never budge. Henry Gullen, who for 20 years has been secretary of the R. and A., repeatedly gave this reporter only one answer to all suggestions for abolition or modification of the

"The ball must be played as it lies. That's the first rule of golf—

May Endanger Team Play. Knowing full well how the "old lady" of golf feels, the American oody has, nevertheless, ruled that for the next year its players may lift the "inside" ball on the green if it is within six inches of the cup. Furthermore, the Royal and Ancient wasn't even asked for its ap-

the United States Golf Association when and if they ask for it," Gullen told the Associated Press. Henry Cotton, the British open champion, commented angrily on the experiment. British opinion is

Team play between the two cour ries may in time become seriously endangered if the U. S. G. A. formally adopts the new rule 1 year from now. The American Walker Cup team will not be permitted to do any "lifting" when it plays the British next summer at St. Anirews. There are bound to develop what the British call "incidents" in the years to come.

There have in the past been mild disagreements between the Ameri-R. and A., for instance, has remained cold to the American experiments on the size and weight of the ball. G. A. has jumped the traces on a fundamental rule

Opposed to Rule Changes. British sportsmen, one learns in ose association, simply are inherently opposed to rule changes of sissippi boy who promotes boxing on the other side, tried to introduce the "no foul" rule to London fans two winters ago, and the resultant uproar was so loud and so vicious that Dickson has never been back. Now Ed Foster, secretary of the Nation.' Boxing Association, is on his way to London with a satchel full of the "foul-proof" appliances and a glowing determination to make the British boxing solons see the light. He'll come back a sad-

er but wiser man. They wouldn't have it bafore, and fter what happened to Freddie Steele in his bout with Fred Apos-to'l at the Garden the other night, when a wild blow nearly paralyzed the champion's leg, the British boxfathers might run Foster right

McGovern Modifies His Stand Against Aid to College Stars

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 11.—

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A sports round, representatives at lietes, modified his stand against athlete-aid in an address at the eighteenth annual testimonial diner for Notre Dame, the Rev. Robert White, dean of the law school of Catholic University at Washington, D. C., and Coaches Mal Elward of Purdue University, Jimmy Conzelman of

Farr Tunes Up His Punch for Braddock Bout



Bill Schloeman, a sparring partner, going to the floor after Tommy Farr had connected solidly in a workout at his training camp at Summit, N. J. Farr, who surprised by going 15 rounds with Champion Joe Louis last fall, is preparing for an efigagement with Jimmy Braddock, former champion, at New York on Jan. 21.

Will appear again when the

writer returns from vacation.

Don Barnes and **DeWitt Renamed** To Run Browns

Stockholders of the St. Louis Browns met at the Sportsman's Park offices of the club this morning and re-named the directors, and the board met later at Hotel Statler and re-elected Don Barnes president and Bill DeWitt vice-president and general manager. All other officers and members of the board were re-elected and the directors filled the second vice-presidency, which was vacant the past year, naming Howard Stephens to that osition.

Eighteen stockholders were pres-100,000 shares outstanding, either n person or by proxy. After the treasurer's report told of a deficit existing after the 1937 season, the existing after the 1937 season, the stockholders voted confidence in the officials and scouts and approved the appointment of Gabby Street as manager for 1938. Manager Street was present at the age basis of gross receipts.

A warning was issued to amage boxing promoters to have

neeting.
Directors, in addition to Barnes, DeWitt and Stephens, are Willard Cox, A. G. Curtis, Andrew W. Johnson, F. C. Rand, Talton T. Francis, James R. Kearney, Anthony Buford and William H. Bixby. The officers, in addition to those mentioned, are George Foster, sec-retary; Sam McCluney, treasurer, and Miss Margaret H. Murphy, as-

LEAD IN GIRLS MUNY BASKETBALL LEAGUE AT STAKE TONIGHT

The Flying Squadrons and the Irish Village basketball team meet tonight for first place in the Tuesday Night Girls' basketball division of the Municipal League. The game starts at 9 o'clock at Sherman Park. In the preliminary game, the Kaemmer Girls play the Sherman A. C. at 8 o'clock.

ST. PATRICK'S, **SOUTH SIDES TO**

round cup match for St. Louis clubs in the national title competition, it was decided at a meeting of St. Louis Soccer League officials last night.

The St. Patrick-South Side match will be played next Sunday at clock, with the St. Matthews and Burkes battling, Jan. 23.

Sam Ducker will referee the St. Pat-South Side contest, with Roy Lane and Jim Boland as linesmen. Time of halves will be 45 minutes.

OZARK A. A. U. REDUCES BOXING SANCTION FEE

The Ozark A. A. U. Association voted to reduce the sanction fee for fight programs to \$5 upon ap ent, representing 77,815 of the plication of the promoters, half of the fee to go to the inspector and half to the National A. A. U. The motion was made last night at the De Soto Hotel at the monthly meet-

teur boxing promoters to have signed entry blanks before announce tions 10 days in advance of a show. Boxers were warned not to change

that the baskethall meet will be held in March, the soccer tourney opens March 20, and the National Junior Water Polo meet, April 2.

L. S. U. Backfield Coach Replaces Mehre at Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 11. - Joe Hunt, five years backfield coach

Mack, Again Head of A's, Looks for Better Season

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Connie Mack, in his seventy-sixth
year, and again invested with the presidency of the Philadelphia Athletics following the annual meeting of the club, today said that he
feels his team will finish much higher in the race than last year, The St. Patricks and the South that his pitchers are getting better and he is gradually strengthen- victory over Oscar Evans of Miing his infield.

> in either major league was reelected yesterday at the corpora-tion meeting in his tower office in Shibe Park. Stock holdings in the club are confined to the fam-

Mack also was named treasurer. His son, Roy, was re-elected vice-Schroeder, a long-time employe, was elected assistant secretary; Frank Macfarland, assistant treas-

urer, and Benjamin Macfarland, stood to own half of the stock of

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Chancery (Longden) —10.00 6.90
Many Moons (W. E. Snyder) 6.30
Exhort (Sarno) — Time, 1:12. Cosmic Ray, Fex. Bali
Step, Scintilla, Cuban Boy, Starogan, 1
ippi Boy, Blaze D'Or and Don Pancho
ran.

ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bait (Areare) — 8.10 6.00 4.10
Moorish (Ryan) — — 10.20 6.60
Minetrel Star (Kurtsinger) — 6.40
Time. 1:13 2-5. Gay Boy, Quick Action,
Unselfish, Princess Torch, Jane K. and Unsettish, Princess Torch, Jane K, and Rock High also rah.
THIRD RASE—Six furlongs:
Nebic Boy (Turner) 13.70 5.80 3.40
Fly Ahead (Young) — 5.20 3.60
Debate (Keppler) — 2.80
Time, 1;121-5. One Night, Katchican.
Saidona, Star Loom, Lady Tichner, Saxien,
Zaez also rah.

Saidona, Star Loom, Lady Tichner, Saxlen, Zaca also ran.

FOURTH EACE—Six furlongs:

Join Us (Chalmers) 12.20 6.40 3.90

Sure Cloud (Kurtsinger) — 7.30 3.60

Feed Man (Sarno) — — — 3.00

Time, 1:12. Depend, Nance, Sou Feng, Petter, Blautuss, Brilliant Play also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and ode-six-teenth:

At Santa Anita. Weather clear; track fast.

FHST RACE—Three furlongs;
Heel In (Rebertson) — 6.69 3.40 3.20

*Pon Manners (Beasy) — 3.40 3.40

*Come No (Balaski) — 3.40

*Time, 0.33 4-5. On Fire, Coho, Range
Dust, Trailer, Strident, Coupe D'Or, Rich
Ston, Lesrie, Ray Judge and Pug Knows
also ran. *King Ranch entry.

Slowly recovering from an ill-ness that sapped his strength, the oldest manager in age and service when his players report for spring

Miami also moved into the third round by defeating Bill Hardle of the University of Mima, 6-2, 6-3. In the only holdover first round

late Benjamin F. Shibe, first president of the Athletics. est son, Thomas, who held the office until 1928 when John D., another son, became head. John D. died a few months ago and was succeeded by Mack. Frank and Ben-jamin Macfarland are the sons of a daughter of the late Benjamin F. Shibe. The Shibe fami is underthe club and Connie Mack the re-

At Fairgrounds.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Rueu (J. Bichard) — 8.60 4.00 3.20
dThe Raw (J. Martines) — 3.40 4.00
dBaby Sweep (Cowley) — — 3.80 4.60
Time, 1:154-5. Cruising, Veeks, Gray
Squaw, Little Drift, Sadle F. and Sir
Michael also ran. d-Ran dead heat for
place.

Hoof, Queerie R., Bracye Jackson, Rekam, Comes o' Jack, Sweet Bert, Nopalosa Pride also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Irish Wake (Vesselli) 27.20 10.20 6.00 Mokena (H. West) — — 3.40 2.80 Bedight (J. Richard) — — 2.80 Bedight (J. Richard) — — 2.80 Bedight (J. Richard) — — 1.80 McConnell, John Marcum, Mario, In Memory, John P. Kover, Idle Elf, Bhady Girl and Early Returns also ran,

FOURTH RACE—Bix furlongs:
Techy (Krovits) — — 6.60 4.00 3.20 Chubbins (Nodarse) — — 7.20 4.80 Miss Lampley (Morris) — — 7.60 Time, 1:18. Wood Brush, Queen Regnant, Miss Monte Miss Dolly Kay, Cash O'Boy, Turkish Brand, Young Playtims, Doug Brashear and Mad Kerry also ran.

SCRATCHES, priellyn, Boston Sound Sountess Flora, Whip H War Jest. 3—Gladess

SCHAEFER TAKES LEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Jake Schaefer defeated Welker Cochran in the first two blocks of their 4200-point match for Cochran's world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship, yesterday, by scores of 300 to 100 in the 15-inning after-

Cochran, a specialist in high runs, ran 128 in the second block to Schaefer's 108. The victor was high man in the first block with a run of 109. Cochran's highest run in

FIVE SKATERS QUALIFY

Qualifying trials for the 440-yard race of the Silver Skates program to be held Sunday at the Arena, were run off last night at the Win-

Apostoli to Meet Glenn Lee

SCRATCHES.

1—Muriellyn, Boston Sound. 2—Shun denry, Countess Fiora, Whip Hand, Rayee, Ilsaand, War Jest. 3—Gladess. Sage Girkin Dora, Miss Balko, Idolatry, Drombo, Wild Phara, Eternal Wave, Honey Roll, Tredericka R. Francisc C. 5—King Bonny, Lout Lass, Maxine B. Miss Joke, Irishen, Loute Lass, Maxine B. Miss Joke, Irishen, Limarine. 6—Rapena, Wilco. 7—Navai Jodet. My Miss, Synod, Oh Dolly, Creeks Beauty, Baboo.

Green Leas Win, 36-26.

The Green Leas defeated Rock Island, 36-28, last night for its third consecutive triumph in the St. Louis NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Mike Ja

BROWNS TO OPEN THEIR **CLEVELAND**

American League to Have Contests in Washington and Boston Day Prior to General Activity.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - Major league openings for 1938 today were set as follows:

April 18-Philadelphia at Washington; New York at Boston .
April 19—Detroit at Chicago, St.
Louis at Cleveland. National League.

April 19—Boston at New York,
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago
at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at St.

Louis.

The day earlier openings of the american League were set to enable. President Roosevelt officially to inaugurate the season in Washington and to allow baseball participation in the Patriots' day cele-

The all-star game at Cincinnati was set for Tuesday, July 6, with July 7 left open in case of rain. The 1938 openings were amounced at a joint meeting of the two leagues in New York at which all dates were double-checked to avoid confusion before the complete sche-dule is handed to the printers.

Riggs and Buxby Win Matches in Florida Tennis

practice.

Mack is the third president of the Athletics since they were organized in 1901. At that time Benjamin F. Shibe was president. He died in 1922 and was succeeded by his eldest son, Thomas, who held the of-

OVER COCHRAN IN PLAY FOR 18.2 CUE TITLE

300 to 100 in the 15-inning after-noon block and 300 to 285 in the the evening block which lasted six

this block was 40. The match be played in 14 blocks.

FOR SILVER SKATES

were run off last night at the Win-ter Garden, with five skaters qual-itying for the event.

Lou Schneider, Jim McCane, Cliff Schwartz, James Gannon and Rich-ard Simmons were the qualifiers. Weber Ley won one of the heats, but was disqualified and will not be allowed to compete.

consecutive triumph in the St. Louis County Baskstball League in games 3—The Balliff. 6—Cimeros

Indoor Meet a Week at N. Y.

New York track fans have an indoor meet once a week until the Mills won from the A. & P. squad signed Bill Urbanski, for middle of March.

County Basketball League in games played at the De Mun School gym.

Toronto has bought Frank Reiber and First I Jack Burns from Tole signed Bill Urbanski, for league infielder.

THE DAVIS CU WAR AL RELY ON VETERANS TO DEFEND

IN THE SERIES

Grant, Parker, Riggs, Mako and Sabin Will Fight I Out for the No. 2 Singles

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—It's a long from January to the midsu rom January to the midsum-afternoon when the United tes will defend the Davis Cup the first time since Rene La te and Henri Cochet of France it away from Germantown in but the indications are that year's triumphant players will the task of defending the

There's no doubt that Don Budge will be the No. 1 man. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, who swore he'd never try it again after the lickings he took in the 1937 inter-zone finals, already has tossed his hat in the ring. The other candidates are Frankie Parker, who replaced Grant as the second singles player against England; Bobby Riggs, who didn't make the team last year but won the national No. 2 ranking; Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, and Wayne Sabin, the versatile player who went to England last e's no doubt that Don Budge who went to England last er as the team's "sparring

summer as the team's "sparring partner."

The winter tour of Australia which Budge and Mako got as a reward for their efforts has caused some worry in tennis circles, as has Budge's shoulder injury, but according to word recently received by Walter Pate, last year's Davis Cup captain, Don isn't bothered about either.

Shoulder Injury Healed.

"My shoulder has healed completely and once again I'm relieved," Budge wrote. "I'm surprised at how well I'm playing, for me, after the accident and two months' rest. I can hardly walt until we defend the cup."

While Budge might have profited by a winter's rest in the opinion of many, the results of his matches indicate he hasn't been taking the Antipodean tour any too seriously. He has been beaten twice by Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm, once drawing protests because of his indifferent, attitude.

many's Baron Gottfried von Cramm, once drawing protests because of his indifferent attitude.

Than, too, there's the fact that Von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany and the Australian stars all are competing through the winter and they're the ones expected to come through to the inter-zone final and fight it out for the right to challenge the United States.

In addition, Pate, if he again captains the team, plans to limit the California carrot-top's summer tournament play just to make sure he won't be stale when the cup matches some around.

Batted .382, While Pitcher, Who Returns to Browns, Yielded 2.70

Runs a Game.

By Herman Wecke.

Records for the 1937 campaign indicate that the Cardinals obtained the leading batter and the Browns the best pitcher for tryouts in the spring training camps. Enos Slaughter, the outfielder

Can't Be Counted Out.

end. The fact remains, however, that Don likes to play with Gene and that may settle the matter.

of landing a starting pertin as the real cry in the Browns' San Antonia camp will be pitchers and then more pitchers.

McGee Had Fine Record.

Budge to Turn Pro? Reports Say 'Maybe' and 'No'

Madison Square Garden, today revealed a able he had received from Don Budge, world's leading amateur tennis star, which indicates that for the first time Budge is openly considering offers to turn professional.

"Offer sounds good. Would like hear more on return to States. sturning March 1. Regards, "BUDGE,"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11. Don Budge positively will remain amateur tennis player for the "Don Budge positively will remain in amateur tennis player for this ear at least, defeiding his national and Wimbledon title as well as the evis Cup for the United States," clared Jack Harris, manager,

"Dead" Ball Proved No Mystery to These Sluggers



In a test conducted at Baltimore yesterday as to the merits of the new baseball, these sluggers, especially Foxx, Klein and Keller had no trouble in driving the sphere out of the park. The players are from left to right: Chalmer Cissell, Chuck Klein, Jimmy Foxx and Charlie Keller.

Slaughter Topped Hitters, Tietje Was Best Pitcher Among St. Louis Recruits

Cardinal Outfield Rookie Batted .382, While Pitch-

outs in the spring training camps.
Enos Slaughter, the outfielder
from Columbus, who topped the

Grant, after whipping Riggs Sunday in the Miami Biltmore tournament final, announced he was going to rest a while to avoid the possibility of staleness, which seems to indicate that he, too, has his eye places with the two St. Louis clubs on the late-summer doings. Riggs at St. Petersburg, Fig., and San

sibility of staleness, which seems to indicate that he, too, has his sye on the late-summer doings. Riggs also is out to show the tennis solons he can't be everlooked this year.

Parker can't be counted out, however, for he has had valuable experience in international play that Riggs lacks and that may make a great deal of difference in the challenge round, the only time the United States will participate in this year's cup play.

The possibility of Sabin's playing depends upon whether the authorities decide to retain Mako as Budge's doubles mate. Some have contended it was placing an unfair burden upon Budge to force him to "carry" Mako and that Sabin would be better able to hold up his end. The fact remains, however, that Dou likes to play with Game.

McGee Had Fine Record.

The outstanding pitcher to come to the Cardinals will be Bill McGee, the righthander recalled from Columbus. That, at least, is what the minor league figures show. McGee, winning 17 and losing seven, topped the Association hurlers in efficiency, yielding 2.97 runs a contest. He toiled in 206 innings. Although Silber, the outfielder from Johnstown in the Mid-Atlantic League, had the highest batting

1937 Records of Local Rookies

Following are the 1937 minor league records of the newcomers who

7 206 68 56 185 13 184 64 70 100 14 222 81 64 100 19 265 102 114 163 7 181 76 43 60 13 178 81 68 147 AB, R. H, HR, SB, B.D.I, Ave.

476 111 176 19 32 103 .370
649 130 217 27 12 157 .334
460 95 152 21 2 84 .330
535 104 171 14 7 77 .320
299 61 93 11 2 59 .311
466 75 134 9 6 87 .286
380 36 103 1 4 49 .271
375 60 96 10 12 64 .259
488 75 126 1 19258
182 25 44 2 1 41 .242
RECORDS.

Chief among the other rookies who will be with the Cardinals is "Buster" Adams, outfielder, who hit 299 with Sacramento and paced the Coast League in doubles, with 49 to

chester, .307; Epps, Houston, .305; Bremer, Columbus, Ga., .305, and Cobb, Montreal, .302. In addition, Max Macon, the Columbus pitcher, swatted .387 in 65 contests. Hopp was the leading base stealer in the International last season with .33 pilfers to his credit, while Bremer, young catcher, topped the Sally League in runs batted in with 101 to his credit.

Chief amount the state of the Brown. Seven Cardinal rookies of the number over the 20 mark. Silber was the leading base stealer among the Brownie rookies with a total of 32 to his credit. Next in line was "Red" Barkley, the infielder, who showed here late last season, who had 19 in the Southeastern circuit.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Vines and Perry Begin Second Pro Tour on the Coast

By the Associated Press, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 LISWORTH VINES and Fred Perry, halled as the world's leading professional tennis players, embark tonight on their second play-for-pay tour of the nation.

Headed into a booking of some

60 appearances, they were promised an auspicious start here. Promoters predicted 10,000 would witness the match, including a large gathering of Hollywood film folk, eager to pay \$6.60 per box seat.

Promoters said the series would be handled on a basis of 60 per cent of net rate receipts.

CORNELL LOSES TO DARTMOUTH: **TEMPLE UPSET**

collegiate League and the Eastern intercollegiate Conference hardly have begun, yet both circuits al-ready have shown that it's unsafe to pick a favorite.

In the League, Dartmouth, which looked bad in its early play, heads the standing while Temple

heads the standing while Temple, odds-on favorite in the pre-season conference ratings, is down at the

Cornell beat Princeton by a like margin. But when they came together last night Dartmouth defeated Cornell, 56-38. With the regulars playing only half the game, they led 6-0 at the start, 31-20 at half time and by even bigger margins during the second half.

Pennsylvania, which won the 1937 league title without a loss, swings into action for the first time tonight against Yale, which took a funumping from Columbia in Saturday's opener. The Quakers have lost most of last scason's fine team and haven't shown much.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHIOAGO.—Jackie Wilson, 1271/2, Pittisburgh, and Lee Redak, 126, Chicago, drew (10).

LOUISVILLE, Ey.—Buddy Knoz, 1794/2, Bayton, O., knocked out Young Anderson, NASHIVILLE, Tenn.—John Henry Lewis, NASHIVILLE, Tenn.—John Henry Lewis, Shipper Shippe Actionly Silber, the outfielder of the Stormanton and paced the Coast League in doubles, with 49 to the coast League in doubles, with 40 to an average will seek positions with 40 to an average in the coast League, Others, with the coast League, Oth

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11. - The dead" ball for 1938 is tee-totally lead. It was killed here yesterday my" Foxx before a jury of base-ball men and an assemblage of 300

witnesses.

The new ball proved a dead ball, all right, for the Boston "Gold Sox" handy man clubbed it to death, while Philadelphia's Chuck Klein and Newark's Charlie Keller aided in administering the last rites. in administering the last rites.

The husky belters of baseball swung with all their might against four species of baseballs—and all survived but the "dead" ball. In survived but the "dead" ball. In fact, there were mone of the 1938 dead balls left when the test was over. They had all been rocketed over the far-away fences, leaving only the 1937 American League's lively ball, the National League's entry and 1924 samples to survive

Hits Six Out of Lot. All the mighty Foxx did was rocket six of the so-called dead balls out of the lot—over the faraway left and center field fences. Klein rammed another over the wall, after the Yankees' possible future great Keller had rattled all the fences around the park with

the fences around the park with blistering line drives.

In fact, the longest drives of the day were made off the dead ball—and that against lob-pitching, tossed up by Baltimore's Johnny Wittig and sundry amateurs.

And Foxx couldn't roll any of the 1937 American League "rabbit" balls out of the infield. But Jimmy

ager, who was one of the jurors, explained that: "Foxx couldn't hit the 1937 ball last year. It's a com-Foxx, however, warned hitters that the new ball is going to be

"tough."
"If you meet the ball squarely, it'll go just as far as the old ball,"
Jimmy said, "But I think we'll be getting less hits this year. It seems to me that a fellow must hit the ball right on the nose to get a hit. If you don't, this dead ball won't go far. It has a tendency to spin backwards or forwards whenever it isn't socked in the mid-

Dykes chimed in: "Foxx called it right. I saw a couple of the boys crack the ball with their bat-handles hard enough to get it over the infield with a 1937 ball, but the new ball stopped dead. I think this is going to separate the men from the boys when it comes to hitting.

Among the other "jurymen" who witnessed the test—but who dewind—were American League um-pires Bill McGowan and Eddie Rommel, Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies; Edward B. Eynon and Ossie Bluege of the Washing-ton ball club; Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International

here today ill and extremely weak. His physician said he had a slight

Budge said the fever was a mild one, which apparently recurs about once a year. He said it was prob-ably caused by indigestion and aggravated by sleepless nights train travel. He expects to play a match Jar

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

time tonight against Yale, which took a flumping from Columbia in Saturday's opener. The Quakers have lost most of last scason's fine team and haven't shown much. Temple, which looked unbeatable against strong intersectional opposition before the conference season opened, was pulled up short in its first loop start by George town, which seemed to have just an ordinary quintet. The score was 39 to 22 in last night's game, played at College Park, Md. The Hoyar opening push gave them a 13-1 margin and they outclassed Temple from there to the finish.

Tonight Carnegie Tech, which conquered West Virginia in the first eonference game Saturday, seeks to regain the undisputed lead when it plays Penn State at Pittsburgh.

COLDS



Hornsby, or any other player-writer, usually would be weary of it all and would dismiss his ghost by telling him to write any so-and-so thing, he didn't give a

Frisch and His Notes.

RISCH gave more personal attention to his by-line stories than any other of this ghost's by-liners. He sat with us at the Detroit-Chicago world series of 1935, and if all his notes had been transcribed, the telegraph companies would have declared an extra dividend, there wouldn't have been room in the

All dealers in ghost-writing weren't as conscientious as Christy Walsh. Rabbit Maran-ville was the Cardinal shortstop

you half of it."

Maranville is still looking for that ghost. At least, he never has found who wrote his glowing accounts of the 1928 world series.

Giants to Begin Spring Training At Hot Springs

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The New "Just because Foxx knocked the thing out of the lot doesn't mean it isn't a dead ball. That guy's liable to knock a ripe tomato over the thing out of the state of the s

winessed the test—but who declined one and all to comment as
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ton ball club; Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, and Jack Ogden, owner of the Baltimore Orioles.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Jan. 11.— College basketball, under the new high-speed rules, is threatening to rival college football as a game of upsets.

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Budge III in Australia.

By the Associated Press.

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graph companies would have declared an extra dividend, there wouldn't have been room in the sport page for the IF table, and one ghost would have been declared a free lance. Frank wasn't afraid of volcing his opinions, either. That was the trouble most ghosts found. The player-writers didn't want to hurt anybody. "Just say he played a dandy game; do you think that sounds all right?" the player would ask naively.

The most pleasant ghosting assignment we ever had was the bylining of Dizzy Dean in 1934, during the world series with the Tigers. Dizzy is a natural when it comes to wise cracks, and he likes those you make up for him as well as those he thinks up himself. And it was amazing how the Dizzy Dean wise cracks piled up. All the scribes helped out. They'd come over to our spot in the press box and say, "Here'd be a good gag for Dizzy to pull," and Dizzy'd puil it in the next day's piece, after he had been regaled with it, of course, and quickly decided that it was his own.

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BIG TEN STANDINGS

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were achieved without extra troe and the Wolverines, in addition a smooth offense, presented a

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Fauled American Mile Mark.

He equaled the American mile da half record of 2:23 3-5 in the limont stakes despite injuring one his priceless feet and leaving a fill of blood around the track. He had been he is considered on the small de, but has a mighty heart.

A chat with long, lean George inway revealed how things shape for the t that recently arwed here in stately style from iddle's Berlin (Md.) Farm. Consy, a mild-spoken veteran with half-century of racing experience, wisted Louis Feustel in the trainer of Man o' War and has received a praise of the turf world for his asterly nursing of War Admiral rough his brilliant past season.

The Admiral wighs between and 1050 pounds and is in his condition right this minute. He ands 15 hands, 2½ inches high, solid and healthy and has put on the weight. I figure he'll get lown to about 1000 pounds racing sight. He is galloping soundly and there are no traces of his Belmont Stakes injury.

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Michigan at Minnesota.

Wisconsin as Purdue.

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Frank "Pinky" Higgins, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, following a day's hunt near his home in Dallas, Tex., on which he brought down 12 quail.

ENTRIES

| in of Man o' War. Firstly, the | the manufacture of the section of th | | |
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| drough his brilliant past season. | Great Haste 111 "Alexandrine 108 | *Popular Vota *Real Jam | |
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Sweet Betty 100 Jacount
Suddenly 106 Infinite Lady

*Flaming Girl 100 El Cerrito
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Maxie M, 108 Time Saver
Bossie Shen 109 Frisco Boy
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Bert T, 108 Fire Marshs
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New Association Umpires.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.-Warren B

Sixth race—Purse \$900, Claiming, Tour-ear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Woodlander 108 Winning Chance 98 Somali 101 Prince Torch 111 Sun Fighter 111 Chance Ray 108 Porcellus 108 Seventh race—Purse \$700, claiming, pur-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 Brooklyn.
Contending "there has been wide-108 *Brilliant Miss 107 *Shalot 112 *Playdema 14 *Polywhisk 108 *Inscona 115 Chatterly 108 *Wispy 105 *Surprise Box 110 Purse \$700, sub par-olds and up, one

"It is the intent of the law," the

Hurt at Miami WAR ADMIRAL DOES SIX FURLONGS IN 1:20 FOR HIALEAH WORKOUT

with Eddie Arcaro with 15 winners apiece at the meeting, won the event by a length and a half. The gelding rushed up from a rather indifferent beginning, swept around the leaders turning for home and drew clear to pay 4 to 1. Many Moons just got up to head the favored Exhort for second money. The latter weakened after overtaking Cosmic Ray. HIGH SCHOOLS TO PLAY NINE GAMES TONIGHT ON BASKETBALL CARD

George M. Trautman, American Association president, appointed two new umpires today for 1938, boosting the roster of arbiters to 3 10. They are Charles E. Johnston, who return to the association after two seasons with the American League, and John B. Conlan, who worked last season in the New York-Pennsylvania loop. game.

The other games are all interleague contests, with John Burroughs going to Riverview Gardens; Wellston to Principia; Aviston (III.) to Belleville to meet Cathedral High; South Side Catholic High to MoBride; Central Catholic High of East St. Louis, and Venice to Valley Park.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan: 11. -The National Association of State Racing Commissioners received from its Committee on Riding Weights and allowances today a

The group also recommended that in all evernight handicaps the top Action on the resolution, intended to lengthen the average jockey's riding life, was deferred until to-

The committee, headed by Her bert Bayard Swope of New York, said the resolution was the result of questionnaires sent out last Oc-tober to some 1000 racing commis-sioners, seing officials, owners, trainers and newspaper men.

The 103-minimum was adopted as being nearest to a concensus of

103 pounds for jockeys.

JOCKEY WEIGHT

103 POUNDS TO

those voting.

A resolution on apprentices re-

quiring that a boy prove at least one year's service with a racing stable before being permitted to ride also was offered by the com-mittee and placed on tomorrow's

The association re-elected the following officers: Edward J. Brown of the Washington State Racing Commission, president; John Sloan of New York, first vice-president; Ralph H. George of New Hammehire, second vice-president. Hampshire, second vice-president and Thomas R. Underwood of Kentucky, secretary-treasurer. Edwin J. Brown of Seattle

Wash, association president, told the convention yesterday the present American system practically eliminates a majority of the good riders just as they reach maturity. Brown termed the weight "ridiculously low."

A committee headed by Herbert Bayard Swope of New York can-vassed opinions of horsemen, who were believed to be almost unani-mously in favor of increasing the imposts. A movement to curb the early

A movement to curb the early racing of two-year-olds, however, met opposition from the thoroughbred Club of America. Dan B. Midkiff, of Kentucky, president of the group, said the club would not support any attempt to change the official birth date of horses. Under the present system all horses suite.

resolution said, "that it (the commission) should function in such a manner as to elevate the professions of boxing and wrestling, and inspire the American youth in the art of self-defense."

with Cleveland ice skating officials and they stated that they will outnumber the Chicago delegation number the Chicago delegation which will be represented by six skaters.

Bud Handlan, intermediate; Bob O'Brien, junior, and Al Perry Jr.

prompted by newspaper stories that many fighters and their man-agers are controlled by New York racketeers.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—Warren E.
Snyder, an apprentice rider who gained a reputation as jockey for George Phillips on New York tracks the past summer, was sent to a hospital for examination after a mishap that occurred after the first race on today's getaway program at Tropical Park. While the horses were pulling up, Snyder's mount, Many Moons, which finished second, was banged against the fence by another horse. Snyder's left leg was injured.

Chancery, a well-played son of Chance Play, ridden by Johnny Longden, who began the day tied with Eddie Arcaro with 15 winners a piece at the meeting, won the second to the first race of the colt.

By the Associated Press.

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High school basketball teams will be busy tonight, with nine games scheduled. In the most important, Collinsville plays at Edwardsville and Madison at East St. Louis in Southwestern Illinois Conference contests, and Maplewood goes to Normandy in a Suburban League same.

SELECTIONS

sentable.
6.—Scabbard, Sea Rover II, Wegoway.
7.—Clean Out, Patriotic, Ariel Orosa.
8.—Red Enalga, Two Sons, Fandan.
9.—(Substitute) Gertle, Siy O'Riue, Dunlin Lady.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Sweet
Patrice. COLLYEE'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Sun Fighter. BEST PARLAY—Allanwood,
Live One, Sun Fighter, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah. 1—Charming, Jousting, Marbella.
2—Sketchbook, Mythical King, Gaysel
3—Buck Langborne, Mixwell, Clocks.
4—Stocks, Coate, Up and Up.
5—HEADLEY ENTRY, Wise Prince, In antry.
6—Blind Pig, Mucho Gusto, Corinto,
'1—Live One, El Puma, St. Moritz,
8—Bomar, Bushmaster, Tolke Ofke.

At Fairgrounds. Squaw Lady, White Cockade, Hasti-

At Santa Anita.

1—No selections.
2—EL CERRITO, Jaconut, Puddin.
3—Galiant Boy, Fire Marshall, Stimuli,
4—Sortie's Son, Indian Lodge, Jockide,
5—Slapped, Transmutable, Sky Wind.
6—Scabbard, Wingspread, Searover.
7—Patriotie, Ariet Cross, Some Good,
8—Nasslyn, Flashing Colors, Red Engign
9 (substitute)—Sky o' Bluo, Lisa Belle

CLEVELAND TO SEND SQUAD TO

date they were foaled.

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Bob will start in the one-mile worst, the one-mile worst, the one-mile of the most successful of all, with attendance far above expectations.

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The fastest of the Simn ily, Richard, will be seen in action spread criticism of the general conduct" of the commission, the resolution asked creation of a committee to make the inquiry and report to the Legislature by March 1, 1930.

President Young last night con-

ferred by long distance telephone with Cleveland ice skating officials

art of self-defense."

Assemblyman Hawkins said in juvenile, three local champions, last night entered the event. These prompted by newspaper stories three and Weber Ley, senior titled. holder, are expected to be heard from in the various events attracting out-of-town skaters. Roy Wullf-meler and Al Scissors are two oth-er local skaters who enrolled last night, bringing the total number of entries up to the 67 mark.

Greyhounds Beat Oilers.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

\$4.75 \$3.50 TERRE HAUTE_ \$6.00 SPRINGFIELD COLUMBUS __

\$7.50

NEW YORK GENTRAL SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Winner of the Los Angeles \$7500 open by an impressive score, broad-shoul-dered Jimmy Thomson today stood out as the favorite in Pasadena open, next feature of the Sunshine Circuit. Thomson's 72-hole score of 65-66-75-68—273 shattered records for the meet. Last year Harry Cooper won with 274.

Rounding the turn in 35, he parred the tenth and eleventh holes and then dropped a birdie three at the twelfth. He parred the thirteenth and then canned another birdie at the long fourteenth. Three under par and four holes to go—and he was told that Lawson had turned in a 69 instead of a 64. The news caused him to let down—to the extent that he parred every hole from then on—to finish with a 68.

Now the golf picture swings to the Rancho Santa Fe links, where Bing Crosby puts on a \$3000 amasteur-pro tournament Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Listed at 279 were Horton Smith, Initial hower of the season in the local champ and when the chips were all down, win or lose according to the pre-arranged program. Sometimes they didn't stop at the end of the course but kept on running until safely out of town.

See where the London Bell Ring-ers' Guild protests against "syntatic" bell ringing. Give 'emenough rope and they'll hang them-selves.

Listed at 279 were Horton Smith, Chicago's gangling one-time "Joplin Ghost;" George von Elm, another former national amateur king; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, and Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, O.

Runner-up to Revolta in the recent Miami Biltmore, runner-up to Sam Parks for the national open title in 1935 and to Provide the season in Zinzinnati.

Oddly enough, Mize made his initial homer of the season in the toughest park, to-wit, Crosley Field, and didn't make Wrigley Field until his last time at bat in the last inning of the last game of the season as stated above. Sam Parks for the national open title in 1935 and to Denny Shute in 1936 for the P. G. A. champio broad-shouldered Jimmy took the

His 36-hole score of 131 set a new record for golfers to shoot at, and while he faltered with a 74 in the third round, his 68 on the final round was better than enough to stand off any challenge. He was one under on the first nine, and birdied the twelfth and fourteenth coming

The Simmons family of South St.
Louis will be strongly represented champion, copped low amateur honors with a sparkling score of 281.

THE MONEY WINNERS

\$33.33.

Seven won \$4.76 each, with totals 288. They were Leo Mallory, Abe pinosa, Mary Fry, E. J. Harrison, \$5 snead, Stanley Kettes and Emery Zimn

ured the Springfield (III.) fran-hise in the Three-I League. Of burse, it may be only an optical usion but it looks like first di-tion,

A Big Order.

hotter;
And the experts agree
He is destined to be
A star of the very first water.

Circuit. Thomson's 72-hole score of 65-66-75-68—273 shattered records for the meet. Last year Harry Cooper won with 274.

For his victory, Thomson received \$2100, while Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who finished second, four strokes back, got \$1260. Tied for third, with a total of 278, Lawson Little and Henry Picard each received \$840.

This last time at bat, in the isst inning of the last game of the season at Wrigley Field, Johnny Mize became the only National Leaguer to hit homers in every park. Aside from any other consideration, winding up the season with a homer is in itself a feat worthy of honorable mention.

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In the final round Thomson had taken a bogey six at the first hole, but went to work after some missufformed spectator came rushing up and whispered.

"I hope it won't bother you, Jimmy, but Lawson Little is in with a 64 for a total of 273."

Rounding the turn in 35; he parred the tenth and eleventh holes and



See where the Browns have se

lead at the start of the Los Angeles okLAHOMA FIVE His 36-hole score of 131 set a new HANDS DRAKE

Tulsa Whips Grinnell. GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 11. - Grinnell's three-game winning streak in the Missouri Valley basketball race came to an end last night when

front to stay.

Tulsa University whipped the Pioneers, 41 to 32.
Grinnell, which upset the champion Oklahoma Aggies Saturday night, was unable to penetrate the tight Tulsa defense for short shots and the university drawn on to 22 and the visitors drove on to a 21 to 13 lead at the half.

Going Up. Our Brownies look stronger and they will no longer. In the cellar remain as a tenant, with a rising inflection, and Three-I connection. They'll see They'll see their way clear to the pennant



tennis players get in the big but the recent application of Owens for reinstatement amateur indicates that John itant Public wants no part of a

The professional sprinters who several decades ago went around the country in various guises and got away with "murder," left their imprint on the public mind.

66 A GAINST synthetic chimes, A he said, "The Ringers' Guild will al-ways fight; But curfew shall not ring to

WRESTLING RESULTS



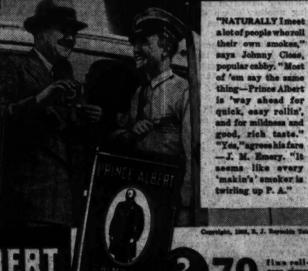
65 Years at 913-16 Franklin Ave

Loans on Diamonds

NOW THEY'RE ALL ROLLIN' UP THESE TASTIER 'MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

HERE'S the kind of talk you hear from so many II you hear from so many roll-your-own fans these days! "Prince Albert's got it all over anything else for quick, neat rollin', as well as mild, tasty smokin'."—"P. A. hugs the paper even in the wind. There's no spilling, no bunching either."—"Naturally, P. A. draws smooth, burns slow, cool."—"It's easy on the tongue, too." Be fair to yourselves, roll-your-owners. The best tobacco costs so little. "Makin's" smokers say they get around 70 grand say they get around 70 grand cigarettes from a P. A. tin!

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



NOBODY HAS TO RISK A PENNY ON TRYIN' PRINCE ALBERT.

BACK COMES YOUR MONEY IF P.A. DON'T MAKE GOOD 100%!

Market Leaders Take Turn for Better in Closing Hour After Moving Idly at Cross-Purpose Through Most of Session

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11—After mov. ing idly at cross-purposes throughout most of today's session, stock market leaders took a turn for the etter in the closing hour and early uses running to a point or more vere reduced or canceled.

Utilities leaned forward around on, following a hesitant start, and selected aviations and specialties finally edged upward, although some gave ground before the fin-

Actual news, marketwise, was no etter or worse than during the past two recovery days, but some traders were tempted by the sub-stantial profits that had piled up Saturday and Monday. Mild de-

as were plentiful.

Dealings were considerably slower than yesterday, transfers approximating 1,400,000 shares.

Utilities Improve.

Aside from strength displayed by copper futures, most commodities pointed irregularly lower. Wheat at Chicago was off 1% to 1% cents a bushel and corn was down \$4.6 %c. Bonds were mixed, with Japanese loans weak. apanese loans weak.

Power and light stocks were aid-

Power and light stocks were aided by the conference of utility company heads with the President.

The calling of five of the nation's important industrialists to discuss the business situation and the recession with the chief executive also was thought to have bolstered market sentiment somewhat.

may not necessarily mean a "boom."

Even if seven great dreadnaughts are built in one year, it was estimated that only about 200,000 tons of steel would be required. This, it was figured, would be only about one-third of 1 per cent of the industry's capacity.

Copper and lead shares were sustained by another small boost of prices for these staples.

Overnight Development.

In the matter of merchandising shares, brokerage quarters noted reports from observers placing department store sales in the first six shopping days of this year at 4 per cent over the corresponding Not so encouraging was the weekly statement of reports from observers placing department store sales in the first six shopping days of this year at 4 per cent over the corresponding Not so encouraging was the

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

economic trend. ND OF STAPLE PRICES

ANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1937-38 1936. 1935. 1933-34

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Tuesday — 106.8 1937-38 low — 105.6

Monday — 106.8 1936 high — 113.6

Month ago — 106.7 1936 low

sutive also was thought somewhat.

Du Pont came back briskly. In the resistant division were U. S. Steel, Yellow Truck, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Laclede Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, North American, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Santa Fe, Canads, Dry, Owens-Illinois, Liggett & Myers "B," Dome, McIntyre, Budd Mfg. common and preferred and Best & Co.

Narrow to off a point or so were Western Union, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Shone, Se

Deere, Cerro de Pasco, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Parkmount,
Loews' and Allis Chalmers.

Pointing higher at the last were
National Supply, Servel, American
Locomotive, United Carbon, Wright
Aeronautical, White Motors and
Minneapolis-Honeywell.

At mid-afternoon sterling was
% of a cent lower at \$5 and the
French franc was down .00% of a
cent at 3.38% cents.

Cotton was up 10 to 30 cents a
bale.

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Best Men I tures; excess of expenditures \$1,-449,807,127.01; gross debt \$34,455,-299,405.66; gold assets \$11,296,953,-719.80, including \$65,851,884.75 of inactive gold

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Serell as the curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers a a factor in this group. It is a factor in this group. It is swith odd lot dealers or specialists on fartin, president of the neern bearing his name, ironautical Association lers this year should top par cent.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,506,260 shares, compared with 1,827,510 yesterday, 942,180 a week ago and 3,587,575 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,384,410 shares, compared with 20,383,120 a year ago and 30,300,320 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

Profits, Exclusive of Recoverles and Securities Sales, Equal \$2.40 on \$20 Stock

Boatmen's National Bank reports By the Asso operating profits for 1937, after all NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Buying charges, and exclusive of recoveries on items previously charged off and of \$240,208, equal to \$2.40 a share on the \$20 par-value stock. This kets leveled out a few weeks age compares with \$392,227, or \$3.76 a common share, after preferred requirements, in 1936. The preferred stock was repurchased and canceled in 1936.

celed in 1938.

Excess of recoveries over chargeoffs amounted to \$34,728.

Surplus, undivided profits and reserves for contingencies were increased by \$174,963, to a total of
\$2,363,767.

Deposits at the end of the year
amounted to \$51,891,152, a decline of
A of 1 per cent under a year ago.
Loans and discounts as of Dec.
31, were \$3,862,000 higher than at
the end of 1936, while the amount
of Government obligations owned was \$4,625,000 lower. The difference in the Government account is accounted for approximately by the increase in the required cash reserve, the statement pointed out.

Dividends paid on the common stock during the year amounted to

ANNUAL ELECTIONS OF BANK.

Four directors of the First National Co., whose terms had ex-pired, were re-elected at a stock-holders' meeting today.

Edgar I. Taylor, vice-president in the trust department of Boat-men's National Bank, was elected a director, replacing the late Charles Gilbert. All other directors and officers were re-elected.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Jan. 11.—Prices generally were in-clined to improve slightly on the local board today. Trading was retwo weeks.

stricted.
In the forenoon session Wagner Electric, Rice-Stix, National Candy and Missouri Portland were among

gainers.
In the afternoon Falstaff was higher and American Investment held at unchanged basis. Interna-

tional Shoe was up a point.
Stock sales amounted to 807
shares and 40 warrants compared with 1847 shares and 275 warrants yesterday. Bond sales were \$14,000, compared with \$5000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Harvey L. Welch and W. C. Co lins are Elected by Board-C. W. Gaylord Made Director.

a stockholders' meeting. I places F. E. Gunter, who re resigned as vice-chairman

Rebound in Metal Best Se Autumn Drop-Lead Price Put Up. setter Grade Corporates Most

in Quiet Trade. copper and other industrial and again lifted prices today, man the rebound the most robust sh the autumn fall in commodity

ly Hold to a Narrow Path

moved some metal at 11 cents pound as a gap between the proquoted by smelters was almost closed. The export price he around 10.60 to 10.77%. There w another rise at London.
The American Smelting & Reb.

The American Smelting & Rebing Co., boosted the price of the metal for delivery in the Unia States % of a cent a pound in 10.87%. Early in December the maket had dropped to around in Paducers, meanwhile, had been ducers. ducers, meanwhile, had been to ducers, meanwhile, had been to ling at 11, although little busing y the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK Jan. 11.—Eric Railinchi inst week passed by interest eats on five bond issues, has proyment on Jan. 1 coupons of a sm un, the 5 per cent bonds of New Y.

WITE Docks and Improvement

Echoing the new year buying raw materials in other market a mand for industrial metals w described as brisk in contrast w

described as brisk in contrast with almost complete suspension of being in the last four months of its while inventories were being a duced and prices were falling.

Needs for Armaments.

Part of the demand in ment was ascribed to armament needs is connection with mounting world a penditures for war equipment Russia again was said to have boud considerable supplies of copper a the world market. Prospects of father large absorption of metals ther large absorption of metal a armament manufacture was an gested in trade quarters as an ducement for other consumers in

resume purchases.
Trade figures put domestic in sales the past week at 2400 tos against less than 500 the preceding FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Russia Is Buyer. Copper futures were 34 to 1 points higher on the Commodin Exchange today, at new high level for the past few months.
Soviet Russia stepped into American metal markets and was a bear buyer of spot copper yesterday.

The trade reported Russian inte ests were willing purchasers of a metal offered, despite the fact that during the trading session smelter lifted the local domestic spot copper price another % cent to 10 cents a pound, the third price boos since last Wednesday. Primary producers continued to quote it cents.

ents. While the volume of today's all will not be made public, the train reported them to be heavy, on trasted with the already brisk sale since the turn of the year. so copper sales Saturday totaled if tons, Friday 1994 tons and from the first of the year up to Saturday the

Reports from abroad indicated to Soviet's purchases in London is

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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said, during the quiet markets of the latter part of 1937 took strategic positions in the metal and an creating a "tight" spot copper situation in foreign markets.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harvey L. Welch, manager the credit department of the Fi National Bank, was elected a vice president at a meeting of the bandirectors today. W. C. Collins, for mer vice-president of the First National Co., was also elected to vice-presidency of the bank.

William Moeller was named a sistant vice-president. Ray J. Mills and Otto F. Schweer were elected assistant cashlers.

assistant cashlers.

C. W. Gaylord, president of Gallord Container Corporation, we elected a director of the bank a stockholders' meeting. He places F. E. Gunter, who recent resigned as vice-chairman of the board and director.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,925,850, compared with \$6,579,175 yesterday; \$6,167,775 a week ago, and \$16,271,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$51,221,175, compared with
\$135,335,000 a year ago and \$202,325,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low
and closing prices: tter Grade Corporates Most-

APANESE BONDS, SOME

ly Hold to a Narrow Path in Quiet Trade.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

99 france 10 centimes; 4½s "A" 74.85; 4½s 1937, 104.90. LONDON, Jan. 11.—The United States soliar gained 1-16 of a cent in foreign currency dealings today. The unit closed 5.00.3-16 to the pound compared with New 101's overnight sterling rate of 35.00%. Blowing further loss, French francs fin-shed 147.66 to the pound against 147.50 yesterday.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

F. D. HIRSCHBERG & CO. INSURANCE SERVICE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ELECTION OF William L. Polk

VICE-PRESIDENT

220 PIERCE BLDG.

Chicago Stock Market

INC.—Sales of wholly-owned subsidiaries in Desember were off 3 per cent: 12 months up 5.8 per cent.

DU PONT, E. L. DE NEMOURS & CO.—President said company's forecast of sales for first half of 1938 is 23 per cent less than first six months of 1937, construction program of company was reduced 14 per cent in fiscal quarter of 1937, construction program of company for 1938 involves \$35,000,000. This compared with \$35,900,000 on plant expansion and modernization in 1937.

MENGEL CO.—December bookings decreased 31.7 per cent under December, 1936; in 12 months a decline of 6.4 per cent was shown. December billings decreased 50.5 per cent under December, 1936, while in the 12 months ended Dec. 31. 1937, billings showed an increase of 6.7 per cent over preceding year. Unfilled orders as of Dec. 31, 1937, totaled 51, 1936, a decrease of 28.1 per cent.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT. REMINGTON RAND, INC.—Net sales in 3 months ended Dec. 31 were up 10 per cent; 12 months up 17.7 per cent.

TEXAS CORPORATION—Texas Co. of Oslo, subsidiary, piaced an order for six new of tankers to be built by Deutsche Werft of Hamburg, Germany; each of the tankers will be 14,000 tons.

RALLROAD & RAILBOAD EQUIPMENT.
NORFOLK & SOUTHERN RAILROAD—Deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30, was \$306,439 against deficit of \$485,\$41.

UNITARITIES.

MERCIAN LIGHT & TRACTION CO.—Common share earnings 12 months ended Nov. 30, was \$306,439 against deficit of \$485,\$41.

OCONTINENTAL GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION—Declared \$7 common dividend, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 10, 1938; prior preterence share earning, 12 months ended Nov. 30, was \$206,439 against deficit of \$485,\$41.

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65.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND
BELATED LINES.
KALAMAZOO STOVE AND FURNACE
CO.—Declared 25 cents common dividend,
builders of record January payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 21, 1938. On Dec. 27, 1937, 50 cents was paid. was paid. FOOD PRODUCTS.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.—
President stated that company's business in December, 1937, exceeded that in July. 1937.

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MERCHANDISING.

BEST & CO.—Declared 50 cents extra and 2s to holders of record Jan, 21, 1938. On Jan, 21, 1937. 50 cents extra was paid.

DOMINION STORES, LTD.—Sales, five weeks ended Dec. 31, totaled \$1,979,179 against \$1,658,053 in four weeks ended Dec. 26, 1936. In 53 weeks ended Dec. 26, 1936.

MERCHANDISING.

AESOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—Declared \$1,75 dividend on account of accumulations on second preferred stock, payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 11, 1938. On Dec. 1, 1937, \$1,75 was paid. After this payment arrears will total \$31.50 a share.

UTILITIES,

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.—November net operating income was \$935,622 against \$1,216,716. In 11 months net operating income was \$31,696.09 against \$12,665,692.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.—November net loss was \$30,914 against net income of \$497,839 in November. 1938. In 11 months net income of \$497,839 in November. 1938. In 11 months net income of \$5,294,876.

Oli Corporation Purchased.

1936. In 11 months set hadden 1915,489 against net income of \$6,294,576.

Oil Corporation Purchased.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA. Ok., Jan. 11.—Purchase of the Greta Oil Corporation of Rouston, Tex., by the Barnstall Oil Co. for \$2,250,000 was amounced today.

In addition to capital stock the Greta Corporation properties consist of 1000 acres of producing 1500 barrels of oil a day, in the Greta field of Refugio County and the Baset field of Nucces County. Tex.

New York Cottonsed Oil.

New York Jan. 11.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 11 higher to 6 Jower. Sales, 178 contracts. January, 7.54; March, 7.49; May, 7.52; July, 7.54.

South Side National Bank in St. Louis Grand Blvd. and Gravois Ave.

Condensed Statement of Condition, December 31st, 1937

48,000.00 1,674.32

\$4,886,069.19 Liabilities \$ 567,640.72

\$4,313,492.80 \$4,886,069.19

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Cotton

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Rayon yarns sold in small volun Burlap was quiet and unchange

LEAD PRICE RAISED

American Smelting & Refining Co. raised the price of lead today \$1 a.

What Happens When TWO Wills are Needed to do the Work of One?

> When two wills are needed to do the work of one the result always is a large increase in the cost of transferring an estate. For example: If your will bequeaths your estate outright to your wife (or husband) and she (or he) in turn bequeaths it to your children two wills will be required, two sets of estate and inheritance taxes will be incurred.* The estate will go through the Probate Court twice and a double shrinkage of your estate will result. This will diminish needlessly the amount left for your

> What Will It Cost to Transfer Your Estate?

The average cost of estate transfer in St. Louis is 16.34% of the value of the estate for estates of \$100,000.00 to \$200,000.00. It is 35.79% for estates exceeding \$1,000,000.00. These costs do not include debts. Although we do not have figures showing cost of estate transfer in estates of less than \$100,000.00, our experience indicates that the

cost is substantial. If your will bequeaths your estate outright and provides no trust your estate may be transferred twice before reaching your children, three times before reaching your grandchildren -and each transfer may cost 15% of the value of your estate or more.

If you leave your estate in trust you will avoid unnecessary transfers of your estate, you will avoid double or triple taxes and double or triple administration costs. Less of your estate will go to pay taxes and other costs -more will be left for your family.

Leave your estate in trust for two reasons: First, to provide experienced investment management to conserve it for the benefit of your family; second, to avoid unnecessary transfers involving double and triple taxation and double and triple administration costs.

Choose An Experienced Executor and Trustee

As your trustee this Company offers many advantages. It follows the conservative policy of "trust service exclusively". It has had broad experience, being the oldest Trust Company in Missouri. In the last few years it has materially extended the scope of its investment research and has enlarged its Trust Investment Department. This Department now numbers 52 and constitutes 20% of its entire personnel. For the safety of your estate leave it in trust and name this Company as your executor and trustee.

*NOTE. If husband and wife die within five years of each other there will be no second Federal estate tax, otherwise a second Federal estate tax will be imposed. In any event a second set of Missouri inheritance taxes will be incurred.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

Trust Service Exclusively

Broadway and Locust

Editorial Page Daily Carto

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Judge Decides Power Co panies Are Not Estops From Action They Bought Energy

OPERATIVE HEAD TELLS OF SAL

Declares Release of Wa Be Governed Traffic and Flood C

By SAM J. SHELTON, A Staff Correspondent CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., -The Government's Tennessee ley Authority, hailed into cou answer charges of uncons and unlawful infringement of

clude its defense today. The exhaustive hearing now portant constitutions of the Govern to engage in large-scale electrical business in cones and where the

termine the limitations, if are any of practical effect, the right of the government

A ruling yesterday by the correled over by United S Circuit Judge Florence E. A knocked out the contention T V A counsel that one grout the complaining companies estopped under equity rules challenging validity of the

panies from suing in wherein the enjoining

James H. Perkins, chairman of the National City Bank of New Trust Co., in his report to stockholders today, listed as cause the business slump stocking up of

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W. W. Aldrich Urges Change in Government Policy Toward Capital. By the Associated Press.

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The report disclosed that the combined earnings of the National City Bank and its affiliate for 1937, after customary reserves and depressions.

after customary reserves and depre-ciation of premises, totaled \$11,-431,129, equal to \$1.84 a share of capital stock. This compared with \$13,243,674, or \$2.24 a share, in 1936.

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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938.

BRITAIN NAMES DELEGATION ton Feb. 15. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Foreign Office announced last night that Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, would head the British delegation which will negotiate a new trade treaty with the United States. The Foreign Office said negotiations were exceeded to start in

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A. E. Overton, joint second secretary to the British Board of Trade, was named the other member of the delegation and N. O. Chalkley, commercial counselor in Washington, was named adviser to the delegation.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 11.-Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons said today that the forthcoming British-American Trade British-American Trade negotia-tions "involve difficulties to which

ustralia is keenly alive." In an interview, he said: "Austra-lia's position in the British market is so vital to her that she could not be expected to acquiesce to any measure of surrender there unless she was assured of compensation

The Sydney Sun said editorially that the real test of the proposed treaty's value to Australia would be whether there was a consequent measure of security in the Pacific.

5-CENT CUT IN SCHOOL TAX RATE FOR 4 YEARS PROPOSED

Reduction of the maximum scho from 85 cents on the \$100 valuation ing its end has raised before a spedal three-judge Federal court important constitutional questions involving the right of the Government

to 80 cents on the \$100 valuation dagree not to absorb the difference in the municipal tax rate, was urged on the Board of Education in a letto valuation of the Court of the Citizana. ter yesterday from the Citizens' School Board Committee. The city Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment has been endeavoring to ob-tain a 10-cent cut in the school rate, intending, if this is done, to inseparation from the Commissariat crease the city rate by a like of Defense.

> man of the committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the letcommittee of seven members, who were of the opinion the school sys-tem could stand the loss of about 5500,000 a year revenue caused by a 5-cent rate reduction. He said a detailed study of school finances had not been made. The committee's letter declared no change in the school rate should be made unless the city would agree not to absorb it.

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STATE OFFICE BUILDING SITE Jefferson City Man Criticises Board Before Withdrawing Court

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building. He suggested the con-struction of the building, in view of the controversy over the site, might provide "an everlasting mon-ument to your board."

JEWISH CONGRESS BOARD CONDEMNS RUMANIAN POLICY

Declares It Is Violation of Treaty in Which Respect Was Pledged for Minorities. By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Jan. 11.—The executive committee of the Jewish World Congress adopted a resolution yes-terday protesting against the anti-Jewish policy of the new Govern-ment of Premier Octavian Goga of Rumania.

20 PCT. INCREASE TYPES PROPOSED

ing Program With Officials of State and Navy Departments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The adnitely today through a speech by al cruisers, aircraft carriers and

Phesident Roosevelt reviewed the program with Navy and State de-Grinko was replaced as Finance partment officials yesterday. While Commissar last Aug. 16. No disclos. they were reluctant to talk, Admi. al ure was made of his present William D. Leahy, chief naval operations, said the construction would

require new legislation.

This was taken to mean that cruisers and aircraft carriers might be in the new program. Under existing legislation, the navy has built to the limit of its authority in carriers and heavy cruisers. The act authorizes 17,000 more tons of light cruisers, but these have been proposed in the new budget recently sent to Congress.

Under the act the navy also has

permission to build nine more bat-tleships, 64,000 tons of destroyers and 19,000 tons of submarines. Two of the nine battleships, eight de like Germany, he said, "which is sac-rificing butter for armaments;" Rus-and 12,000 tons, and six submarines with a total tonnage of 8000

There are reports that the navy has proposed a long range program involving a 20 per cent increase in existing authorizations in

Whatever program is recommended by the President, its cost will in crease the deficit of \$950,000,000 predicted for next year.

ON GOLD SUPPLY THIS MONTH CONGRESSMAN MAVERICK **DEFENDS CAPITAL GAINS TAX**

He Says Repeal Would Be Trea Raid; Calls Its Opponents "Rich Agitators." By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Repre-

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sentative Maverick (Dem.), Texas,

distributed profits tax against what he called "rich agitators," Maverick contended that neither was retories made last year." Mayerick declared he was "simp-

ly amazed that anyone has nerve to blame the present slow-down in employment, and low-down in stocks, on the fact giant cor-porations and wealthy persons are having to pay a reasonable portion of their just share of taxation in the country from which and off of which they made their money. It is the same old story of the French nobility—take the taxes of themselves, then let the people do the work, pay the taxes, fight the wars an dtake the rap in general."

NOVEMBER FARM INCOME DROPS world market, possibly demoraliz-

ance with the understandings for 1938 reached with Canada and Mexico, the Treasury had agreed to buy during January 2,000,000 ounces of silver from Canada and 5,000,000 ounces from Mexico. These amounts were proportionable to the control of the cont

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Money

Queen Marie Plans Riviera Trip.
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 11.

—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, suffering from a liver ailment, considered today a trip to Mentone, on the French Riviera, to recuperate. She received visitors, who said she was cheerful.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Mosey in circulation declined an average of 11 cents a person in December, the Treasury estimated yesterday. On Dec. 31, \$6,550,546,759 of coin and currency, an average of \$50.52 a person, was in circulation, compared with \$6,561,321,333, an average of \$50.63 on Nov. 30. The average a year ago was \$50.78.

Indian Potentate Celebrating Diamond Jubilee

THE MAHARAJA OF KAPURTHALA (left) and his son, TIKKA SAHIB, on their thrones during the recent ceremony in Kapurthala, one of the Punjab states. The 65-year-old ruler stands secondly to the Gaekwar of Baroda in the length of his reign.

PEACE IS AIM OF NAZIS 3 HELD IN FRANCE HITLER TELLS DIPLOMATS.

hancellor Exchanges Greeting With Papal Nuncio a: Belated

BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Yearning the world for peace was the key-note of belated New Year's wishes exchanged today between Chancel-lor Adolf Hitler and the papal nuncio, Monsignor Cesare Orsenigospeaking for the diplomatic corps. The occasion was Hitler's official New Year's reception to the diplomatic corps and his own depart-mental chiefs, held on Jan. 11 the last two years instead of New Year's day.

Hitler said that "peace is the aim of the Reich's government work," and that at home Germany seeks to "advance all healthy and help-ful ideas for increasing spiritual

"We desire also to regulate our relations to other nations. We are willing to collaborate honestly

Msgr. Orsenigo said that "even in times of private joys over truly world must realize more clearly day piness without peace. Even amid increasing armaments, humanity

Province Denies the Right of Do-minion Tribunal to Nullify Its Laws. OTTAWA, Jan. 11. — (Canadian Press)—Alberta Province's chal-

lenge of the power of the Dominion Government to disallow provincial laws was heard yesterday in the Supreme Court of Canada,
Three disallowed Alberta bills dealing with bank taxation, contro of credit institutions and newspaper

regulation were the basis of constitutional question. Dominion counsel contended the veto power was embodied in British provincial attorneys said had lapsed after the 1926 Imperial Conference, forbade the British Parliament to veto Dominion legislation. The con-

Interior Minister Says Purpose Was to Provoke Civil War -Fourth Man Sought.

PARIS, Jan. 11.-Interior Minister Marx Dormoy announced last would be night the arrest of three persons for two September bombings designed, he said, "to provoke a cival war in France.

members of the C S A R (Comite Secret D'Action Revolutionnaire)

11. Two Employers' Associatio headquarters in the heart of Paris wrecked. Two policemen were killed by falling masonry in one

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By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 11.-A meeting of

the Spanish non-intervention sub-committee broke up today without agreement on recognition of bel-ligerent rights for the warring factions in Spain when Germany and Italy refused to discuss the ques-

PARIS, Jan. 11.-Former Pre-

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TO MEET MEN IN PEACE PARLEY

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The Council of Ministers earlier

seace with capital and labor. "urgent necessity to cut short agi-tation contrary to the national in-terest" and informed the Ministers

xplosion. Striking employes of the Good-Those in custody are Pierre-Jules rich Rubber Co. returned to work under arrest.

A fourth man, Jean Alfred Macon, 29, alias Leon, is sought, but creased production.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 11.—The artillery battery which will announce may reign over the Netherlands, was provided, today, with sufficient ammunition to fire the prescribed salutes-101 rounds for a prince, 51 for a princess and double honors in case of twins.

Willing to Confer With Government; Upset Plan for Meeting Premier Proposed.

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- The Confeders tion of Frnech Employers today wrecker Premier Camille Chautemps' hopes for a conference to orrow on a new "social peacee pact" by refusing to participate. Claude Joseph Gignoux, president of the confederation, said after conferring with the Premier that he Government any time it desired but

had given Chautemps a free hand to conclude a new code for social

the birth of a child who one day Juliana was reported excellent by her physicians. Queen Wilhelmina, who has moved into Soestdyk Pal-

ace, where the birth is expected to take place this month, toured the

neighborhood by bicycle with

The Premier, who has been seek-ing a settlement of the wave of sit-down strikes, declared there was

WATCHES HAMILTON GRUEN

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

Clean Up Those Bills!

Come in and get \$100 or more on makers, or perhaps even on your unsecured note, and take all of

Industrial Bank

MADISON, Wis, Jan. 11-De fense attorneys in the Federal Gor ernment's gasoline price-fixing case were ready to complete their case garding gasoline production in 1936

Sixteen major oil companies and 37 individuals are charged with conspiring to rig the wholesale gasoline market in those years by means of a program of buying the surplus output of independent refineries.

fineries.

United States District Judge Patrick T. Stone, who had been considering night sessions to wind up the trial, which began Oct. 4, received assurance yesterday that all evidence would be completed in two or three days. There was a possibility the case might go to the jury at the end of this week. The highlight of yesterday's session was the introduction of a letter signed by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who was petroleum administrator under the N R A code, discussing stabilizing committee activities in March, 1935. Charles Arnott, Socony-Vacuum

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Co. vice-president, and key defendant, has testified that as head of the stabilization work under the code, he approved a buying pian.

Chief defense counsel William J.

Donovan read to the jury Ickes letter of March 30, 1935, written to B. P. Lientz of Kansas City. The to B. P. Lientz of Kansas City. The letter stated that the outstanding difficulty of independent refiners "is due to the disparity between the posted crude price and refinery realization. This situation has been deplorable for many months, but it is my understanding that at present the activity of the stabilization committee is paying a distinction.

BANKERS DISCUSS REASONS FOR DECLINE IN BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board

adequate modification of Government policy regarding the capital market would make a major contribution to business revival." He criticised the Federal capital gains tax, the undistributed profits tax and the structure of Federal regulation affecting securities.

Referring to statements he made last October charging that excessive thinness of the stock market was due partly to Securities and Exchange Commission rules, he asserted "the adequate rectification of this condition of the stock market

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OPERATIVE HEAD TELLS OF SALES

Declares Release of Water Will Be Governed by Traffic and Flood Con-

By SAM J. SHELTON.

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FINANCE CHIEF ACCUSED AS SPY

Gregory Grinko Charged President Discusses Buildby Successor With Being One of Group Giving Secrets to Germans.

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—The fall of regory Grinko, former Commissar of Finance, was established defi- ing the navy may call for addition his successor, Vlas Chubar, who, other types, it was indicated today.

by implication, accused "Grinko's gang" of spying for Germany.

Chubar, addressing a trade union conference of bank employes, de-clared: "Experienced spies of Ger-man Fascism headed the Commisvulged state secrets, turning secret documents over to enemies of our country. Under orders from Fascist bosses, they also carried out subversive wrecking."

He charged that "such people as

Grinko and his gang" complicated tax machinery, wasted state funds and mismanaged savings banks.

Chubar gave a favorable report on the Soviet Union's finances. Un-

completed appointment of his staff without mentioning Admiral M. V. er-in-chief of the navy. The Navy Ministry was created last month by

Enough Money Available to Meet Current Needs, Says Morgen-thau. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Th Treasury will not borrow "net money" or desterilize gold this

TREASURY NOT BORROWING

month Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday. He said the Treasury had enough

the inflow of foreign gold from inflating the American credit struc-

INJUNCTION SUIT DROPPED ECUADOR'S ENVOY TO MEXICO **QUITS WHEN CALLED FASCIST**

Attacks in Chamber of Deputier Cause Diplomatic Interchange Between Countries. MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 11 .- Au relio Bayas, the Minister from

al farm cash income in November was \$716,000,000 compared with \$751,000,000 in the same month in The total cash income for the first 11 months of 1937, the Agriculture Department said today was \$7,804,000,000 compared with \$7,-104,000,000 for the same 1936 period.

LIFT THE SMOKE SCREEN FROM ST. LOUIS SARBONITES

SMOKELESS FUEL



.The Quiet of the Suburb. BY AUTOMOBILE, service car, bus, and trolley, Clayton Road and Concordia Lane may be reached in a few minutes from any direction over wellpaved streets. No one may mistake the location, for this. stately and beautiful Mortuary is known by sight to

You are invited to inspect the interior. It is imposing, without ostentation; it is in good taste, without ill timed luxuriousness; it is a place for reverent assembly, without the jar of commercialism; it bespeaks the orderliness characterizing every service.

No rumble of trucks, no hooting of horns, no rattle of trollies disturb the serenity of the suburban quiet. All cemeteries are comfortably reached over spacious boulevards without the commotion incident to congested city

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER . FUNERAL DIRECTORS CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE

wife to insurgerit Spain.

Police quoted both Metenier and Locuty as admitting the bombing of the Central Confederation of French Employers building. Locuty, police said, admitted they were acting on instructions of the C S A R.

Neutrality Session Breaks Up.

Herriot Again Heads Deputies. By the Associated Press.





everyone who drives a motor.

AUSTRIA, HUNGAR DISCUSS RUMANI

Foreign Ministers Consider Whether It Will Protect Minorities, or Is Fascistic.

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budapest, Jan. 11.—The Foreign Ministers of Austria and Hun-gary discussed today the new Gov-

ernment of Rumania.

They considered whether the rule of Premier Octavian Goga will be Fascistic, and whether it will protect the rights of minorities. Hungary is concerned especially about the status of Hungarian mi-

mania in the vorld war.

Hungary would like assura
from Rumania that these min
ties are to be well treated. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, who took part Foreign Minister, who took part in conferences begun yesterday, kept in the background with the inference that the question was one which did not concern his country. On the question of chief concern to Italy—adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokio anti-Communist pact—Austria and Hungary appeared —Austria and Hungary appeared willing to follow a waiting attitude. The two nations indicated a desire

or definite assurances by Rome be fore such a step would be under Objections to any anti-Com nist pledge, it was said unofficially, were based on the belief the Italian-

ustria said "neither Austria no Hungary have anything to fear from Communism. Both have elim-inated Communist dangers domestically and are not con the necessity for a world associa-

KING OF SWEDEN WARNS AGAINST POSSIBLE SLUMP

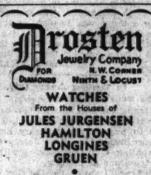
nance Minister Says Prosperity or Depression Depends on De-velopment in United States, y the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 11.— The international economic outlook depends on developments in the United States, Finance Minister Ernest Wigforss said today in introducing the Swedish budget bill in Parliament

"If recent American depression tendencies are conquered" Trib "If recent American depression tendencies are conquered," Wigforss said, "a new prosperity wave seems not improbable."

A message from King Gustaf warned that there were signs of a possible depression, even though he said Sweden was experiencing an unprecedented period of prosper-

The proposed Swedish budget calls for a balance without increased taxation.

One Killed, 14 Hurt in Landslide, By the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 11. jured today in a landslide caused by a violent storm in the Paysandu Department,



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be satisfied with merely printing
news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack rendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-berney or predatory poverty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE For Old-Age Pension Survey.

the last couple of weeks, friends have sent me clippings from news-papers representing circulation from past to coast, dealing with the old-age pension situation in Missouri. Even the pusy New York Herald Tribune gave busy New York Herald Tribune gave Missouri a Christmas present two days after Christmas of a two-column story. Having lived in Missouri most of my life, and being attached to that State by numerous ties of friends, family and service to that grand old State, I do hate to see Missouri held up as a horrible example. Recently, a nationally circulated magazine published an article on the same subject, holding me mainly responsible for having "high-pressured" Missouri into old-age pensions.

Now, there are two ways of looking

Now, there are two ways of looking this matter. Either Missouri is really gent aged, or someone is handing pensions indiscriminately. ould it not be well to find out the

cts in the case?

If pensions are actually paid to per-ons entitled to them, why all the noise? Why not say to the world: "Missouri is State in the Union, but It is indigent aged"?

If, on the other hand, the treasury of the State of Missouri is being raided

et us know about it.

In New York, only 12 per cent of the aged receive pensions. And the pension age is 65. In Missouri, with the pension at 70, some 41 per cent are pen-

The facts will never be known until a real survey is made. Such a survey is needed for the protection of the good name of Missouri, as well as for safe-guarding the resources of the State.

The movement for oldrage pensions was non-partisan in scope when it car-ried on its campaign. A non-partisan committee should now rescue this much-teeded social instrumentality.

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WRITER in this column, signing himself "Not Swayed by Headlines," applained the other day about a headline, "Conviction May Part Man From Wife and Children Forever," over a news rticle telling of the conviction of a dope andler and his coming deportation from this country. It was a proper complaint, but the author ought to have stated that the maudlin headline in question did not appear in your paper. The Post-Dispatch news account was account to the proper in the proper in the property account the property account the property accounts the news account was headed, as it should have been, in a purely factual and unemotional way. I recall noting the contrast betwen your heading and the other.

ANOTHER READER.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F constitutional guarantees have not been suspended in Missouri, I would like to protest the arbitrary action of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in ing C I O meetings within the fair environs of his city.

So far as I am aware, the first amendment to the Constitution permits public or private utterances of all kinds, except vocating the violent overthrow of the overnment of the United States. Even Government of the United States. Even should the Mayor's contention that the C I O is led by Communists be correct,

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many. Intolerance grows by what it feeds on. The stock answer, of course, is it?" And he proposes a survey to find out.

Red Tape in Beauty Shop Licensing.

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GOOD WORK IN THE HOUSE!

The House of Representatives did a good day's work yesterday when it voted, 209 to 188, to shelve the Ludlow war referendum resolution. It is gratifying to note that this perilous scheme, so far from commanding the two-thirds vote necessary for its pas-sage as a proposed constitutional amendment, failed even to get the simple majority vote required to bring it to the House floor for debate.

High credit is due those members of the Hous who resisted the pressure of the sincere but misguided movement that would have foisted on the country a plan bad at any time, but peculiarly bad in the present state of world affairs.

In the very fact that 188 voted for the plan, not withstanding, as we believe, what must have been will be sought, Not content with this and other negaserious misgivings on the part of many, there is ample assurance for the country—if any were need-ed—that Congress is not going to be rushed into a agrees to cripple its staff by reducing its deputies

States out of war.

The Ludlow resolution, we are firmly convince Speaker Bankhead. After setting out that the war referendum plan was both impracticable and at variance with our representative form of government, the President said:

Such an amendment to the Constitution as that proposed would cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign relations, and it would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity.

If fully realize that the sponsors of this proposal sincerely believe that it would be helpful in keeping the United States out of war. I am convinced it would have the opposite effect.

erity of that statement, or to question the adequacy Now, there are two ways of looking this matter. Either Missouri is really a poorest State in the Union and, erefore, has the largest percentage of low the persuasive surface of the Ludiow resolution and voted to kill it. They have saved the House and voted to kill it.

JAPAN TAKES TSINGTAD AGAIN.

Without any such gory battle as marked the cap ture of Shanghai, Nanking and Hangchow, the Jananese have taken the strategically important Shantung port of Tsingtao. The Chinese had wrecked many of the city's modern factories and other improvements, largely financed by Japanese capital,

before they ran up the white flag and allowed the invader's sea forces to occupy the port without firing The capture of Tsingtao is an item of national prestige to Japan, for reasons that go back a generation. In the first Sino-Japanese War (1894-95),

the Japanese conquered considerable areas of China proper, including the region near Tsingtao. The other Powers, however, threatened action and forced Japan, most unwillingly, to hand back the spoils. In 1897. Germany occupied Tsingtao, as compensation for the murder of two missionaries by Chinese Japan's revenge came in 1914, when she entered the World War and immediately carried Tsingtao by siege. The Shantung issue was a crucial one at Versailles, but Japanese insistence carried the day, over even President Wilson's protests, and won title to the region. But in 1922, Japan lost it again when diplomatic pressure forced return of Shantung to China as a provision of the Nine-Power Treaty.

So Japan's two previous conquests of Shantung ter ritory have been nullified by joint action of the other Powers. Can they or will they try to make Japan action will be taken, or would have much chance of success this time were the attempt made. The Japanese military machine is in defiant mood and may be expected to hang doggedly to its latest conquest.

Roger Baldwin, according to Mayor Hague, is "the head of the Communist party in this country." How does Earl Browder like that?

FOR MR. LEONARD'S INFORMATION.

Oscar Leonard, now living at Harmon-on-Hudson N. Y., played an important part in the passage of Missouri's old-age amendment. He was then (1932) executive director of the Missouri Committee for Old Age Security. In numerous speeches and statements, he expressed the belief that passage of the amendment would result in closing the State's poorhouses, and estimated that some 10,000 aged persons would be placed on the rolls, at an approximate cost of \$2,000,000 annually.

In the letter column today, Mr. Leonard expresses his action should meet with the hearty disappointment and chagrin as to the outcome disapproval of all Americans who cherofish their right to speak and worshin as eir right to speak and worship as that not a single poorhouse in Missouri has been closed; that more than 76,000 persons are on the can, the time may not be far rolls, or nearly half of the State's entire population stant when some other political boss over 70; that instead of costing \$2,000,000 annually, ay decide that other organizations, per-

n Germany, Hitler began by persecut-the Jews. The Protestants and the wilderment is understandable. Comparing the fig-Far from the scene as he is, Mr. Leonard's be-Satholics made no organized protest, ures in New York with the figures here, he con-Now there is no religious freedom in Ger-cindes something is wrong. He asks: "But what Library but have not known his identity to concludes something is wrong. He asks: "But what

is, "It can't happen here." However, it seems to be happening in Jersey City.

If Mr. Leonard were here on the firing line, he would have the answer. He would know that the would have the answer. He would know that the politicians have made a racket of old-age pensions. He would know that the persons charged with the do their work the more solidly. In any case, Dr. duty of administering the law have been guilty of Bostwick, in looking back to his arrival from the the utmost carelessness and negligence in approv- New York Public Library, surveys a quarter-century ing applications. He would know that thousands of library progress. There were four branches when of children, capable of supporting their parents, have Dr. Bostwick came. Under him, the system grew to caused them to become public charges. He would 19 and since then, in accordance with a plan of his know that, while the law makes pensions subject to public library facilities have been extended further in need, they are now looked upon as a matter of the schools. The Municipal Reference Library in the

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than the most pessimistic forecasts and to cause an orgy of cheating and chiseling that has deprived the really deserving aged of what they are entitled to under the law.

CONFLICT IN KANSAS CITY.

By the crudest sort of methods, the Pendergas achine is exhibiting its hostility to the new Kansas City Election Board, appointed by Gov. Stark without consulting the boss. City officials have declined to give the board routine information that it needs for the proper performance of its duties. When, in order to purify the registration rolls, the board proposed photographing and fingerprinting applicants, notice is served that injunction proceedings from 41 to 10.

lution broke with the proponents was over the question of methods best calculated to keep the United States out of war. These tactics fall far short of astuteness. In the at the polls, even though the claim is often made that Kansas City is so thoroughly pro-Pendergast that proposed a method more likely to get the United no corruption is needed for victory. Secondly, such States into trouble than to promote peace. That was the strong view of Mr. Roosevelt, and he stated it acter of Chairman Woodmansee and his colleagues. with admirable force and clarity in his letter to It is a test of their mettle and of their ability, and the psychological effect is to increase their determination to hold clean elections in Kansas City.

The eyes of Missouri are on this conflict in Kansas City, and the Election Board has the moral support of all good citizens. If it succeeds in its great task, the board will deserve and receive the gratitude of the State.

IT WAS JUST A JOKE.

When Frits Kuhn, leading Nazi propagandist in this country, addressed the students of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., several weeks ago, we com ented on the fact that a poll showed 22 of his audience voting in favor of the Hitler principles of government, with 294 opposed. Our fears as to the apparent decay of democratic ideals at Union were groundless, for we now learn that the affirmative votes were cast in a facetious spirit. But probably Herr Kuhn didn't see the joke either, and solemnly reported to Berlin that he had won 22 converts t

This proves that democracy is getting along al right at Union. When students give a polite hearing to a missionary of its antithesis, and consider him funny enough to receive a few fronte complimentary votes, then the collegiate sense of humor survives and the campus is safe from totalitarian doctrines.

THE UTILITY AND ITS CITY.

Referring to the electric utilities in his Jackson day speech, President Roosevelt ventured that loca or regional companies can readily come to agree ments with the Government, and with the people of the territories they serve, that will enable them to obtain at home the capital necessary for improving

or expanding their services. St. Louis has recently had an experience which in a measure confirms that optimistic assumption. We refer, of course, to the settlement of differences hetween the city and the Laciede Gas Light Co., which had dragged along over weary years. True, the Laclede company operates under the "absentee ownership" of a distantly controlled holding company. But in the point under discussion, the absentee control turned over the negotiations to the St. Louis directors. A quick and satisfactory agreement resulted

The appalling abuses to which holding company control has been perverted have shocked the national conscience. The name of Insull, for classical example, has become the symbol of tracedy, and the Van Sweringens are remembered as the gamblers de luxe of astronomical finance.

State lines may fade and barriers of distance dissolve, but local self-government is yet an important article in the American credo. And local self-govern ment is not, or should not be, confined within the walls of a city hall. The public utility that serves a community and draws its revenue from that community should be administered as a community en terprise.

HOMER BASSFORD.

In the death of Homer Bassford, St. Louis has los an accomplished and important journalist. For more than 30 years, the city has been reading him in the news columns, on the editorial pages, as a dramatic critic, as a political commentator and, in the latter days, has rambled with him down the paths of Missouri history. He was an excellent writer, whose work was enriched with wide reading and the cos mopolitan flavor of far travels and alert observation. His unfinished book, which an associate presumably will complete, may give his work the quality of permanence.

DR. BOSTWICK RETIRES.

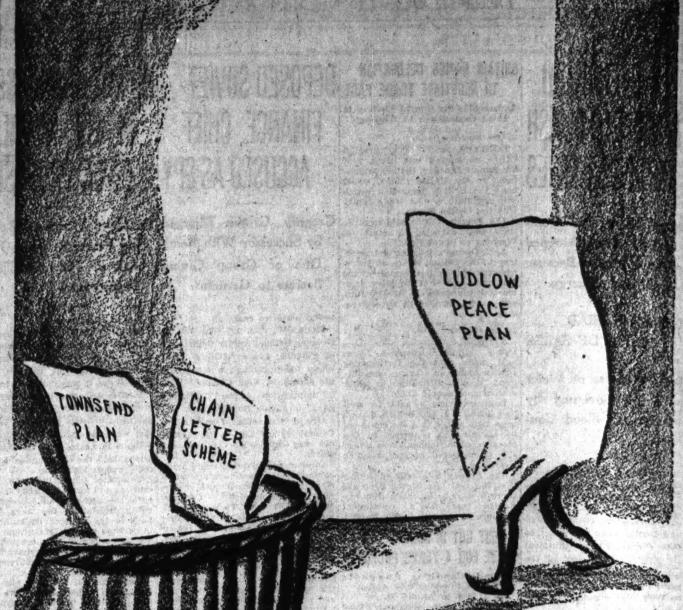
Relatively few of the hundreds of thousands of users of the St. Louis Public Library have ever seen Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, who has announced his retirement, effective March 1, after more than 28 years as librarian. The number of those who have seen Library but have not known his identity is correspondingly large. Head librarians, however wellknown their names become, are not persons known intimately by the public which they serve.

Perhaps this detachment leaves librarians time to for \$2, as would be done to any secondary or federal ament, we must send a cashier's finally, Mr. Leonard would know that Gov. Stark, kind in the United States, the art, music and appropriate or money order and also have a alarmed at the perversion of a humanitarian movephile science departments, the service for the blind, the public writing room—all have been parts of his right by great numbers of men and women over 70. City Hall, one of the first and best libraries of its the present time, any marked degree of success.

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"MOVE OVER, BOYS."

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dropped a year when I considered only ap-pointments made since 1925.

In other words, the teaching of law is rapidly passing entirely into the hands of academicians and theorists.

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proposed would be to eliminate the city Col-lege of Law and Finance in St. Louis. The Benton College of Law has already closed. Future additions to the Missouri bar would be almost exclusively recruited from the

universities.

In a social profession such as the law, it is essential, if that profession is not to become arbitrary and aristocratic but is to be truly a profession of service, that it be open to all persons upon demonstration of the proper intellectual and moral qualifications. The trouble with recruiting future that the proper intellectual and moral qualifications.

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think it highly important that at least some lawyers should have had experience in bank-

ing, retail stores, contracting, plumbing and any others of the thousand businesses and

the public at large.

Secretary, The John Marshall Law School

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A Dangerous Curb on Law Schools

State Bar proposal for change in training standards would limit opportunities and produce ill-equipped lawyers, says officer of Chicago school; if night schools are closed, financial line is drawn on entering the profession; limiting practitionerteachers would lower caliber of faculty; "a calamity to Missouri," in writer's view.

THE Missouri Bar Association has been more active than almost any other group in the United States in attempting to restrict to licensed attorneys the doing of anything which can by any stretch of the imag-ination be described as legal work. While I nopolistic and dangerous, actually founded much more on self-interest than on the protection of the public, it is not with this phase that I should like to deal. I comment on it merely for its value in predicting the Since the Missouri bench and bar are act

ing to limit law practice, it follows that they are inclined to limit lawyers as well. Last Sept. 24, the Missouri State Bar, meeting at Kansas City, adopted a report recommending that the State adopt a rule that after July 1, 1939, no one would be ad-mitted to take the bar examination in Missouri who was not a graduate of a school approved by the American Bar Association. On its face, this seems quite harmless. A read-ing of the standards of approval of the A B. A. would give no ground for complaint But the matter is not as simple as it seems (The proposed rule is now on file with the clerk of the State Supreme Court.) The published standards of the associa-

tion have been modified by what are called "interpretations," adopted by a group of nine men comprising the Council of the Section of Legal Education of the A. B. A. These interpretations are just as much a part of the standards as are the published

While the original unspoken object of such a rule as the one proposed was to shut out the evening law schools altogether, the A. B. A. has now abandoned this feature in some of the larger states and has there accepted the evening law school on the "necessary evil" theory. There are, however, other factors which make this rule undesirable in its consquences to the Missouri bar. One of the interpretations provides that, for approval by the A. B. A., there shall be not less than three full-time faculty members. This is an innocent-looking promembers. This is an innocent-looking provision, but with far-reaching and, I think

vision, but with far-reaching and, I think, harmful consequences.

The significance of the practitioner-teacher lies particularly in two things. First, each such teacher ordinarily teaches not more than two subjects, and generally only one, his specialty in practice. In the second place, students' examinations being constantly graded by different men are more valuable tests of a student's ability; the constant change of instructors makes it impossible for the student to do the almost inevitable playing for the personal folibles of an instructor, which constantly goes on in the universities. in the universities.

When an evening law school conforms to

the A. B. A. standards, it virtually elimi-nates the practicing lawyer except as an occasional lecturer. Thus the instruction is,

Even more dangerous for the future is the tendency to employ as full-time teach-ers young lawyers who have never practiced at all, which has now become almos universal. I have made a study of the proFrom the Wall Street Journal.

A Sound and Simple Reform

I N his budget message, President Ross-veit recommended that Congress confer on the executive definite authority to veto in-dividual items in any appropriation bill. The President should by all means have that ower and Congress should act at once to

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his office already possesses, in order to ren-der it a more effective instrument for the exercise of a power he is compelled to exercise and the acceptance of a responsibility ity he cannot avoid. So long as an appropriation bill is subject

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PERIL OF AIRING ERUDITION.

The decision of the university boy to study law is usually made before he has had any comparative experience whatever. The decision of the evening law school student, however, is generally of tougher fiber, because it is made, as a rule, after some years of other experience and is made in the full light of the knowledge that the achievement of this desire must be by sacrifice and not merely by telling father that he wants to go to law school.

Adoption of this rule in Missouri would mean barring a number of entirely qualified young men in St. Louis from the opportunity to study law because they have made the decision only after five to 10 years' experience in some other vocation. This will mean that Missouri lawyers of the future will be recruited almost exclusively from among persons who will chave had no other experience in life and therefore cannot bring to the bar the variety and richness of viewpoint and experience which should be an attribute of the law. This shortcoming is enhanced by the fact that they will have been trained entirely by persons who likewise have never been outside of the school environment in the capacity of either student or teacher. This will result in a narrow-minded and self-exalting profession.

In a country such as ours, it is imperative that access to the legal profession be left open to brains, regardless of family or financial environment.

It seems to me that the adoption of this rule would be both a social and professional calamity for Missouri. The rule, in my opinion, is dictated primarily by motives fundamentally selfish and aristocratic, without any regard whatever for the future rights of the public at large.

NOBLE W. LENE. C. C. in New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Timis.

K NOWLEDGE is power, but airing it is risky business. People who are daming the New Deal or praising it or rowing about it, or who are discussing their golf scores or their favorities and to receive their favorities. away if a man began repeating some bit of hore gleaned from last night's bout with the five-foot shelf. Besides, there would be the danger of getting things mixed, as did the late Prof. Charles Eliot Norton and another professor on the state of the sta refessor on one memorable occasion Kip-ing tells the story in "Something of My

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THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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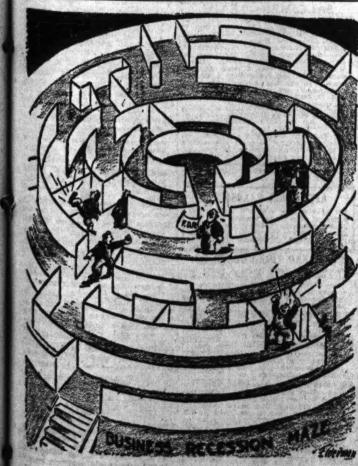
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-Elderman in the Washington Post.

IN FULL-LENGTH PLAY

'Edna, His Wife,' Adaptation of Novel, Presented at American.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

ATRONS of the art of Cornelia

acter study and a life story. "Edna, His Wife," has hidden under it the structure of a regulation drama.

The heroine is first introduced as the belle of Blue Island, a Caicago suburb, in 1900. The setting his Schoepf is a graduate of Scarsdale.

Miss Schoepf is a graduate of Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, is a beer garden. Edna wears a sallor hat with cherries on it, has been riding a bicycle and thanks her escort, a railroad brakeman, for the bonbons he has sent her. That same evening she meets Paul Jones, a masterful young lawyer, Virginia Joy Goodbar, is a niece ministration, the manufacturers of this country are protesting against a suppression of their liberties, but just try writing an article in a magazine criticising the organiza-tion or labor policy of a business and see what happens to the adver-tising. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of advertising are canceled in this country every year because

Paul immediately starts looking as there is a tradition of criticism of the arts—from which their producers also live.

The Left boys also don't hesitate

Trail immediately starts flooking out for the main chances in his profession and Edna, who is described as "the kind that would rather stay put," goes along but at a slower pace. Her life grows more to suppress free speech and free and more confused as they move action.

If anybody thinks that there is no censorship in the radical papers of this country, let him try to write an independent column in any of them. Let him try to present the last faith is destroyed when she holiday visit in the Fast.

them forth.

I disagree with them. Jersey Cities minute intermission, Miss Skinner and Louisianas make up in the aggregate the United States of wigs and peculiar behavior of America, and if local and state women in various eras, for variety. rights are used to violate the Constitution of the United States, what eventually will become of local and down her first act curtain with the

Aware, however, that Edna in

state rights?

It certainly is a national issue for President Roosevelt and Mr.

Farley, for Mayor Hague is vice-president of the Democratic National Committee.

The start act curtain with the stirring climax of the Eastland disaster in the Chicago River in 1915. In the matter of her wisecracks or her use of antiquated expressions for a laugh, the actress may be accused of too smart theatricality, but her progress shows no signs of disaster. her progress shows no signs of di-minishing. Whatever small flaws It would appear that people want free speech and civil liberties only in their own interests, not in the interests of one of the most magnificent and generous ideas that was ever launched in this sorry world.

BALTIC DEPUTY,' RUSSIAN FILM. SHOWS CHANGED VIEW

reased Amount of Cor Added to the Usual Propaganda.

"Baltic Deputy," a Russian motion picture concerning incidents in the life of a Russian scientist, had one-night showing last night under the auspices of the Vanguard Bookshop at the Bridge Theater, 4869 Natural Bridge avenue. Most of the members of the audience plainly were persons of left political sympathies, but the picture is such as to deserve a widespread re-

such as to deserve a whole secondary to the propaganda is made secondary to the main story, which is a straight biographical sketch of an elderly botanist who, in the critical years of 1917 and 1918, lines up with the Bolsheviks while most of his colleagues are still bewildered by the revolution. And it has the bard of trustees of the Sunshine by the revolution. And it has the bard of trustees of the Sunshine bard of the sunshine bard of trustees of the Sunshine bard of the s Mission, 1517 Market street, was honored on his eighty-sixth birthday last night at a dinner at the Gatesworth Hotel, given by the mission's board of trustees.

Speakers included the Rev. Leigh O. Wright, pastor of Giddings Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. William Crows nastor of Wastminster.

fun at themselves.

The central character is the sort of professor with a few eccentricities and an amiable, homespun wis-dom who would be a hero at any

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ON WORLD TOUR

MISS MYRTLE TOBIN.

CHE sailed from New York Sup-

day on the Reliance with her mother, Mrs. H. Stuart Jamison, of the Ladue road, and Mr. Jam-

MR. AND MRS, HENRY WEB-STER of the Forest Park Ho-tel are entertaining as their guest this week, Mrs. George A. Severns Jr. of Lake Forest, III. They have invited a few close friends in for cocktails late this afternoon. Mrs. Severns returned to St. Louis with the Websters after the three had spent New Year's eve and the subsequent week in

That same evening she meets Paul Louis. Her mother, the former Miss Jones, a masterful young lawyer, and is swept off her feet by him. and namesake of Mrs. James T. Whitaker, Cincinnati, the first girl to be singled out to dance with the Velled Prophet before the days of formal coronations.

Mr. Boynton is a graduate of Middlesex School and Harvard University and is associated with Lee

of this country, let him try to write an independent column in any of them. Let him try to present the case of Leon Trotsky in the New Masses or the Daily Worker. The president of a C I O trade union to which I happen to belong went on record not so long ago that he thought the time had about come to abandon fair play. He thinks the time has come to take sides. Well, so does Mayor Hague!

Washington, D. C.; from Washing ton to Park avenue. In 1937, her last faith is destroyed when she the the park Plaza, has returned from Sien, for a trip around the world.

Miss Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard, will depart about the him Stickney, who since the beginning of the social season in October has been with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orion J. Willis of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Miss Evelyn Lee Fraser, debutante daughter, of the Ladue road, and Mr. Jamison, of the Ladue road, and Mrs. Alice Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard, will depart about the has been joined at the Park Plaza by her debutante daughter, Miss Ann Stickney, who since the beginning of the social season in October has been with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orion J. Willis of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

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ser, El Paso, Tex., who was with for the season Mr. and Mrs. Meyer her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. plan to join his brother and sis-J. Lindsay Franciscus, 226 North ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. were so excited about the Supreme Court issue—the American Bar Association, for instance—will say that to hold the attention of an audi-

Miss Katharine Cavalli of New York, who came to St. Louis to Tuesday, Jan. 18, her aunt, Mrs. spend the holidays with her sister, Karl F. Wackman, 45 Crestwood Mrs. Eric Bernays, 14 North Kingshighway, has returned to her home Miss Cavalli was also a St. Louis visitor in October, having come here her niece, Miss Katharine Cavalli Bernays which took place at the St. Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan, 30 Miss Marian Corlis of St. Louis. Brentmoor, and their daughters, Miss Elisabeth and Miss Alice Egan, will leave today for Florida, where they will be guests at the Boca Raton Club, for the remainder made her debut at a reception the afternoon of Thanksgiving day at the St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Virginia Randolph Block, debutante daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, 6340 Ellenwood avenue, will depart tomorrow for Virginis for a several weeks' visit. She plans to visit in Richmond, Roanoke and Staunton, with relatives and friends. Additional parties will be given in her honor after Lent, during the "little

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Bell, forme

ly of St. Louis, now of Rockford, Ill., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. Bell's sister-in-law,

Mrs. Daisy Bell, 5500 Vernon avenue. She will entertain at dinner

drive, will entertain for the debutante at luncheon at the Missour

Athletic Association.

mersbach, Miss Higgin's cousin. Mr. Fehlig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. John Fehlig, 5610 Chamberlain the young pair will make their home in St. Louis. Their engagement was announced last May.

The first pre-wedding party was a cocktail party, Sunday evening, Jan. 2, at which Louis Wilson was

Ushers will be Louis Fehlig, another brother, and Albert Gum-

host at his home, 112 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton. Saturday Miss Joan Staley was hostess at a luncheon and kitchen shower at her huncheon and kitchen shower at her home, 516 Overhills drive. Mr. Fehlig's sisters, Miss Celeste and Mrs. Philip Meagher, entertained together at a buffet supper and shower Sunday at the Meagher home, 419 California avenue, Webster Groves. Tomorrow evening, the spinster

dinner will be given by Miss Mary Corrigan, 6130 McPherson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellenwood avenue, sailed Saturday night buffet supper, Jan. 29, which her grandmother, Mrs. 32, which her grandmother, Mrs.

Sunday, after rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. William Baer Jr., will give a cocktail party for the weding party. Monday afternoon Miss Higgins Monday afternoon Miss Higgins will invite a few friends to view her trousseau and Tuesday, Miss Virginia Heath, 406 Polo drive, will give a cocktail party. A dinner will follow, at which Miss Betty Chapman, 235 Blackmer place, Webster Groves, will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, until recently, lived at 333 North Meramec street, Clayton.

Monday afternoon Miss Higgins or High Higgins or Higgins or Hig Mr. and Mrs. George L. Corlis of Hotel Chase have returned from Chicago, where they went to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. James Mitchell, the former Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nelson, 6175 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Rose, are in Florida for

trip to Mexico, D. F. They will be away for about a month. Mrs. Harry Drazen, 5123 Raymond

Miss Wainer is a graduate of Wayne University and a member of Delta Sigma Chi sorority. Mr. Dra-B. Douglas and Douglas V. Ma University. No definite date has been set for

TO BE TOMORROW AFTERNOON mation to Follow Service for Veteran Newspaper Man Who Died at 67.

The funeral of Homer Bassford, news writer and former newspape executive, will be held at 2 o'clock Lecturer to Give Illustrated Talk at Cit, Museum.

Dr. Alfred Salmony, a lecturer on Oriental art, will discuss "The bearers have been chosen from ties and an amiable, homespun wisdom who would be a hero at any university. A young Russian actor by the name of N. Cherkassov, alded by a marvelous makeup, plays the part with a heart-warming understanding. A comparison with Paul Muni's "Pasteur" and "Zola" is inevitable, but Mr. Cherkassov in no way suffers by it.

The remainder of the cast is on an equally high level. The sound and the photography, as might be expected, suffer by comparison with American standards. The Bookshop's next Russian presentation will be a return showing of the "Besthoven Concerto" at the same theater on March & O. F.

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Theater Season.

A membership campaign for the econd half of the current theatrical season was decided on at a meeting of The Playgoers of St. Louis yesterday in the City Hall.

Wash, took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Roch's Church. Mgr. John P. Spencer officiated at the marriage in the presence of finediste relatives.

Mrs. Rvvill Montgomery Clarke, the former Miss Marion Roberts Brokaw, was her cousin's only attendant. Brooks Chassaing, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Casey.

The bride wore a street-length gown of American Beauty colored crepe made simply with long sleeves, slightly purifed at the tot and a V neckline trimmed with two gold clips. Her hat was a small black model with a short veil. She wore more manue orchide at her shoulder. Mrs. Clarke was in a daytime costume of aqua marine crepe with which she wore a brown hat and corrage of gardenias.

After, the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chassaing for relatives and a few close friends. The rooms of the lower floor wers decorated with bouquets of white flowers.

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After, the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the best road show towns' in the country. He explained that unused money from ticket deposits would be abandoned in favor of over disposition of the season. The subscriptions are based fast table.

Mr. Casey and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the North and will make their hone in Spokkane,

their honeymoon in the North and will make their home in Spokane. She is a graduate of the Academy of the Visitation and of Fontbonne PHILADELPHIA PASTORATE ACCEPTED BY DR. PAYNTER College. Her grandmother on her maternal side was the late Mrs. He Will Leave Memorial Presbyte-rian Church Here on

maternal side was the late Mrs. Susan Cartan Gleeson. Mr. Casey attended Gonzada University, Spokane, and the University of Washington, Seattle. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Jan. 30.

A meeting of the congregation of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Skinker boulevard and Alexander Ington, Seattle. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Friends are being informally invited to the wedding Thursday morning, Jan. 20, of Miss Hazel Veronica Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Higgins, 7918 Kingsbury boulevard, and Vincent J. Fehlig. The ceremony will be read at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Victor Stepka, to be followed by a breakfast at the home of Mr. and the he might assume his new passuments.

Victor Stepka, to be followed by a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McMorrow, 6248
Pershing avenue, grandparents of the bride-elect.

Miss Marjorie Higgins will be her sister's only attendant and Paul Fehlig best man for his brother.

Ushers will be Louis Fehlig, and the congregation expanded into one of the largest in St. Louis. The church, like Dr. Paynter, is sympathetic toward the fundamentalist. doctrines of the Presbyterian Church of America, although the congregation has retained its affili-ation with the older group, the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Beth-any Temple, too, is ranked as a fun-damentalist church.

Dr. Paynter, a member of the coard of trustees of the St. Louis Presbytery, was pastor of Gastoh Presbyterian Church in Priladelphia before coming to St. Louis. He attended Dallas Theological Semi-nary and Princeton Theological

JOSEPH R. PERKINS FUNERAL

Services Held for Lumber Man Who Died After Long Illness. Funeral services for Joseph R.
Perkins, president of the J. R. Perkins Lumber Co., who died of a complication of illnesses Sunday at Glenwood Sanatorium, Grant and Corrigan, 6130 McPherson avenue. Big Ben roads, were held today standards of journalism."

The next day, Mrs. William Cunningham, 5561 Chamberlain avenue, street, with burial in Bellefontaine

Dr. Oliver C. Carmiebaal

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Sara Wilson Perkins.

SOCIAL HYGIENE ELECTION

Mrs. Clara Mandel, 4327 Maryland avenue; Mrs. George Becher, 710 Leland avenue; Mrs. Mervin A. Clark, 6924 Garner avenue, and Mrs. A. J. Kratky, 5518 Rhodes avenue, and Mrs. A. J. Kratky, 5518 Rhodes avenue, left a few days ago for a motor trip to Mexico. D. F. They will be orary vice-pres of directors: Miss Alice Scriver, Miss Alma Fletcher, Dr. Llewellyn Sale, Mrs. Eugene R. McCarthy, B. Douglas and Douglas V. Martin

reporters, editorial writers and special writers of at least three year

cial writers of at least three years' experience to take any courses in any department or school at Harvard and to supplement this with private reading under faculty advisers.

The fellowships will carry, amounts sufficient to make it possible for the holders to obtain leave of absence from their regular work without too great financial loss, Dr. Conant said.

Dr. Conant said.

The first fellowship holders will come to Cambridge next September. No applications will be considered until a committee named by Dr. Conant announces details

within a few weeks.

Harvard officers explained, however, that no applications would be considered without the authorization of a leave of absence by the

newspaper man's employers.

They said they hoped most of the applicants would wish to devote an academic year of eight months to tudy, but that applicat an academic year would be considered. It was expected, the officials said, that at least one fellowsh would be awarded to men fro ach of the six large sections of

each of the six large sections of the country, Far West, Middlewest, Southwest, South, Middle Atlantie and New England.

The three men named by Dr. Conant to the committee which will administer the fellowships weres John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Va., publisher of the Richmond News Leader, president of the College of William and Mary and former president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, chairman; Ellery Sedgwick of Boston, editor of the Atlantic Monthly Magazine, and Walter Lippmann of Magazine, and Walter Lippmann of New York, special writer for the New York Herald-Tribune and

that the money be spent in such a way as to "promote and elevate the standards of journalism."



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ERHAUS, HENRY B.—Entered into Mon., Jan. 10, 1938, beloved husband ary Anterhaus (nee Merz), dear faof Henry, Clara Erting, Herman, e Siedhoff, Helen Hakemeier, Adele and Rose Menke. neral Thurs., Jan. 13, 8:15 a. m., W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand Forissant, to Corpus Christi Churchment Calvary Cemetery.

(nee Weber), dear in in Blandford, from family resider Interment Calvary

DEATH ANTERNAUS, HENE ASELMAN, MAPEL BASSFORD, HOMEB BECKER, ADAM T. BECKTAME, ROBERT BELZ, HARRY A. SR. BLANDFORD, JOHN DAVID BLEDSAW, ELISABETH M.

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HUNTLEY, MAYME—1711 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 10, 1938. Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, La-fayette av. and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Jan. 13, 7:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetry.

MASON, JOHN FISKE MITCHELL, ROBERT F. NITZGE, MABY.

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Hoffmeister, Benjamin, Charles, Berth-Mandle, Lillian Peters, Henry, Lawrence Earle, Corrinne Dojesi and Elmer Luaders our dear grandmother and mother-in-isw. Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chap el, 4016 Chippewa st., Thura, Jan. 13 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church. Inter-ment New SE. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

DEATHS

at the Robert J. Ambruste Clayton rd. at Concordia lane

aon of Mrs. Syd E. Wilkinson, brother Vivian F. Kuhn, nephew of Ed F., Stel-and Effic Kuhn.

McSWINEY, EDWARD A.—Entered in rest Jan. 10, 1938, beloved husband Mary McSwiney (nee Schaefer), brother Sister M. Emerentiana of St. Joseph-Cat erine, Mary, and Eugene McSwiney, de brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral at St. Paul, Minn.

MALONE, JOHN D.—Mon., Jan. 10, 1938 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of the lat-Margaret Malone, dear father of Clarence Adal and Forrest Malone, our dear father in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, Funeral Thurs., Jan. 13, 2 p. m., from the family residence, 3412 Oxford av., Ma plewood. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MITCHELL, ROBERT F.—7134 North-moor dr., entered into rest on Tues, Jan. 11, 1938, 3:15 a. m., dear husband of Emma Firre Mitchell, dear father of Rob-ert F. Mitchell Jr., father-in-law of Gladya, grandfather of Patricia and Jeanne, broth-er of Janet Mitchell, our brother-in-law and uncle.

nepnew and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 443
Greer av., Thurs., Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., t
Holy Rosary Church, Interment Calvar

FARISS, SUSAN (nee Moore)—Elm and Rose avs., Webster Groves, Jan. 12, 1938. 3:55 a. m., dear mother of James Fariss of Zack, Ark., and Mra Maggie Adams, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 90 years.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 12, 3:30 p. m., from Mittelberg, Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood bl. FRIEDEMANN, WILLIAM F. — 3516
Balley, entered into rest Sun., Jan. 9, 1938,
3 a. m., beloved husband of Kate Friedemann (nee Becht), dear father of James
Friedemann, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, in his

GAFFNEY, ALICE M. - Mon., Jan. 10,

HADEE, ANDREW — Entered into rest Mon., Jan. 10, 1938, beloved husband of Barbara Hader (nee Mueller), dear father of Anna Schroer, John, Teresa Hofmann, Joseph, Anthony and Catherine Clark, dear grandfather of Barbara Adams, our dearbrother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2038 John av., to Perpetual Relp Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stock service.

TROST, MARY E.—Mon., Jan. 10, 1938, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Trost, dear mother of Benton Trost and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed., Jan. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cometery.

WILLEY, HENRY J.—3124 Geyer av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 10, 1938, beloced husband of Teresa Wiley (nee Budenhoiser), dear father of Kathry, Henry, Thomas and Mary Helen, eRita, Dorothy and Patricia Wiley, our dear brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Jan. 13, 5:30 a.m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased we.

ROBEL, ELIZABETH (WROBLEWSK, Mon., Jan. 10, 1938, 7:05 p. m., belove fe of Michael Wrobel, dear mother

Louis Funeral Directors' Ass'n.
on are requested to assemble Wednesday
Jan, 12, at 9:30 a.m., at 1125 Hodiamont ave, as a tribute of respect and
to represent our Association at the funeral of MRS. ISORA CLARK, wife of
Joseph W. Clark, a member of our Association. JAMES J. FITZGERALD, Pres CHARLES C. MEEK, Secy.

IN MEMORIAM ANDOLPH, VERNON RUDY—In memory of my dear husband, who away Jan. 11, 1937.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
BLACK CASE—Lost; with folding tables
reward. JE. 3126.
INSURANCE POLICIES — Lost; 4.
months ago; reward. Box 0-109, P.-D.
LETTER—Lost; from Colorade; Thursday
important papers; reward. EV. 0368.
OVERNIGHT CASE—Lost; with child's ap
parel; Friday; reward. FL. 7708.
SKATES—Lost; women's aluminum, blace
leather, Sunday night, near Lansdown
and Macklind; reward. RL. 2727J.
WRENCH—Lost: Blue Point ratchet; re RENCH-Lost; Blue Point ratchet; reward. RI. 9940.

Dogs and Cats Lost

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; Jan. 1; red
male; child's pet; liberal reward. HL6813

COLLIE—Lost; large, white, brown ears,
male, wearing collar; reward. JE. 3621.

DOG—Lost; white, tan, retriever, bob tail,
collar, male; 4500 block Nebraska, Dakota; reward. 4543 Oregon.

DOG—Lost; large red cocker spaniel puppy; 6 mouths old; vicinity Ladue and
McKaight; reward. WYdown 0683.

DOG—Lost; large, red. part Chow, wearing harness; fax 8713W.

collar; name Gawky; reward, RI. 6668W.

DOG—Lost; small brown, white; child's
pet; name Fluffy; reward. HI. 2723.

HOUND—Lost; large, red, white, male,
2214 Montgomery, Reward. CB. 0748.

BEEPHERD—Lost; black, brown, gray
neck; name Henry; harness with license
1207; reward. HI. 8235.

Jeweiry Lost

CHAIN—Lost; Dec. 31; göld Hak chain
set with graduated oval green stones;
reward. Ga. 4381. Miss Costello.

GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN—Lost; between Grand and Olive, 23d and Mullanphy; reward. 2232 Mullanphy.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; silver band; downtown; reward. FR. 3335.

FOX TERRIER—Found; black and white female with harness. HI. 4610. MONEY—found, on DeBallviere and Wa-terman. Box G-197, Post-Dispatch.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS MEETING totice is hereby given that the meeting of the stockholders of pulitary Publishing Co. will be the office of the company. meeting of the stockholders of The Pullizer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 17, 1938, convening at 9 o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. JOSEPH PULITZER, President, G. LINCOLN, Secretary, Louis, Jan. 3, 1938.

SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

lealed proposals will be received in office of School Superintendent in Pacific, Mo., until 1:00 p. m. on Jan. 21, 1938, PW A Docket No. 1319-DS, for the erection and completion of alterations and additions to present public school building. For full particulars, see advertisement in St. Louis Globendent, issue dated Jan. 7, 1938, or Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

Censolidated School District No. 3, Franklin County, Pacific, Mo., Board of Education.

By E. W. GROSS, Secretary.

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T V A OVERRULED IN MOVE TO QUASH SUIT BY UTILITIES Continued From Page One.

delivery to Arkansas Power & Light Co., was last Dec. 22.

The wholesale customers receiving T V A electricity in the first 10 months of 1937 represented 35, 336 "ultimate consumers," according to Karr's exhibit. Only about 2000 "ultimate consumers" are being supplied direct by T V A at present, Karr said. These are mostly in the areas adjacent to the T V A town of Norris and to Wilson Dam.

Karr's exhibit disclosed that in Karr's exhibit disclosed that in 1937 through October T V A marketed 319,839,060 kilowatt-hours of electricity. Excluding 113,770,259 kilowatt-hours disposed of to the Government itself for T V A construction and other uses, the sales were 206,068,801 kilowatt-hours. Industrial: concerns took 126,040,880 and utility companies took 13,325,083, the total purchases of these two commercial groups being 67 per cent of all outside sales. Several of the large industrial customers did not start receiving deliveries until late in the year. til late in the year.

Sales for Last Year. Sales for the full year 1937 were given by the witness as 442,693,018 kilowatt-hours. This was not accounted for by classifications but it counted for by classifications but it included the "sales" to other T V A departments, that is, Government uses. This was far less than total sales of 733,300,647 in 1936 when the Commonwealth & Southern operating companies were buying large amount for resale to their own customers.

large amount for resale to their own customers.

The fact that a large amount of the available T V A electricity is going to waste was shown by figures submitted by Karr. He showed for instance, that with the generating facilities now installed and under the actual water flow conditions of the Tennessee River and tributaries in 1937 it would have been possible to generate 2,269,961,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity. The amount actually generated was 501,788,800, somewhat in excess of the amount sold, resulting in an "inused capacity" of 1,768,172,000 kilowatt-hours.

watt-hours.

Karr did not give the T V A sales for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. This would have shown a much larger percentage sold to industrial concerns and private thilly companies then was shown utility companies than was shown by the figures for the first 10 months of the calendar year 1937. Karr was the best informed wit-

ness on electricity operations that T V A has presented. He testified to the point without long speeches and involved tecanical explanations. and in cross-examination, which started shortly before vesterday's session ended, he was not evasive.

Royal Loan Co. CATCHES_INTRUDER IN STORE

Owner, Passing Confectionery After Closing, Makes Capture.

A Negro who said he was Clar-ence Jones was surprised last night at 8 o'clock in a confectionery at WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR BILLS !!! at 8 o'clock in a confectionery at 469 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, by the proprietor, Walter Gregorowitch, who happened to be walking past when he noticed the Loans of \$10 to \$300

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STATE FINANCE CO. intruder. He covered the Negro with a pistol until police arrived.

Jones entered by breaking the front door glass, police reported. Although he said he had taken nothing, Gregorowitch reported about \$30 worth of cigarettes and candy missing. Police said the introduce approach to the company of the N. W. Corner 7th and Olive HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE JUST RECEIVED a very good lot of almost new furniture; dining suite, \$75; truder apparently had made an bedroom suite, \$65; many other bargains earlier trip to the confectionery, because they learned he had be selling cigarettes. Jones, wao de-nied he had forced his way into the store, said he lived at 658 North CANNON STOVES, \$4.95
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oal ranges, \$12; Bedroom suite, \$18; Dressers, \$4; Mattresses, \$3.25; Bx12 rugs, \$2.95, PALLO, 2921 Olive. Brashear Freight Lines Case Set for Next Monday. rugs, \$4.95. PALLO, 2921 Olive,
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RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned for Next Monday.

Hearing of a complaint of unfair labor practices, filed by the National Labor Relations Board against the Brashear Freight Lines, Inc., 527 South Theresa avenue, is scheduled to open next Monday morning at Room 756 in the Federal Building.

The complaint, issued Dec. 10, charged that three machinists.

charged that three machinists members of District No. 9, Interns FL 7708.

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He Formerly Was Largest Stock-holder in A., T. & T.

By the Associated Press.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 11.—Theodore Edson Parker, 80 years old, reported to have been the largest individual stockholder of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at one time, died today after an illness of five years. He was one of the founders of he Sons of the American Revolu-

Vladimir Dubinsky, Cellist, Dies.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 11.—
Vladimir Dubinsky, 60 years old widely known cellist and founder of the Esardy Concert Trio, died yesterday at a rehearsal of the Syracuse W P A Symphony Orchestra. He formerly was a cellist with symphony erchestras in Minneapolis, Rochester and New York City. He was a stratuste of York City. He was a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Mos-

CASH TOP PRICES PAID Ex-Chief of Police Sentenced. MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Jan. 11 Henry Grove, 52 years old, for-ner Police Chief at Lanark, Ill., leaded guilty in Circuit Court yes-erday of an indictment charging ssault on a girl, 14, and was sen-enced to an indeterminate term in the penitonitary. SCHOBER, CH. 4889 CASH FOR FURNITURE Mound City, CH. 5394 he penitentiary.

Supreme Court Reception Tonight. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—President Roosevelt will greet Supreme Court Justices and their wives toight at his annual reception for

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Traffic Club of St. Louis will hold its thirtieth annual dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Hotel Jefferson. More than 800 persons, including railroad, truck and barge line executives, are expected to attend. The principal speaker will be Michael P. Grady, superintendent of engine terminals of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Canton O.

Dr. Allen O. Whipple, professor of surgery at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, will deliver the annual Hodgen lecture before the St. Louis Medical Society tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 3938 Lindell boulevard. His subject will be, "Present Day Problems in the Therapy of Splenopathies."

will speak on his latest visit to Germany before the Cathedral Luncheon Club tomorrow at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street, and at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, Thursday noon.

Teams representing St. Louis University and the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association will debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the State of Missouri Adopt a One-House Legislature," fonight at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Building, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Dr. Louis Warren of Fort Wayne, Ind., will speak to a group of Down-town Y. M. C. A. residents tonight on "The Mystery of the Gre of Lincoln."

Mrs. Mark G. Feder of Cincinnati will discuss the Cincinnati City Charter before members of the League of Women Voters at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Kings-way.

Dr. D. B. Steinman, a New York engineer, will give an illustrated lecture on bridge building at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at a meeting of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 4359 Lindell boulevard.

The Unicameral Legislative Com-nittee will meet at Cabanne Li-

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Lily Pons and

Jack Oakie in "Hitting a New High," at 12:17, 3:18, 6:19 and 9:20; "Wise Girl," starring Miriam Hopkins and Ray Mil-land, 10:40, 1:41, 4:42, 7:43 and FOX-"Wells Fargo," featuring

Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns, at 11:36, 2:40, 6 and 9:33; "Talent Scout," with and 9:33; "Talent Scout," with Donald Woods and Jeanne Madden, at 1:20, 4:30 and 8:10. LOEW'S — "Rosslie," starring Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy, with Ray Bolger and Frank Morgan, at 10, 12:23, 2:46, 5:09, 7:32 and 9:55. 2:46, 5:09, 7:32 and 9:55.

MISSOURI — Waiter Winchell,
Ben Bernie and Simone Simon
in "Love and Hisses," at 12:30,
3:40, 6:50 and 10; "You're a
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Faye, with Ken Murray and
George Murphy, at 2:05, 5:15
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Leo C. Miller, director of the Miller-Ferguson Institute of Music, will talk on the music of Brahms at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Young

Thomas Q. Dix will speak on "Life in a World of Silence" before the Young Women's Society at Bethany Evangelical Church tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

Lawrence A. Oxley of the United States Department of Labor will speak on "Employment Opportuni-

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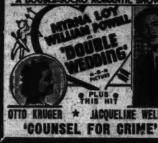


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Man Arrested in Marijuana Raid

couls Himimis, 39, of 731A South adway, was arrested last night by tective Sergeant Albert Bean and men after they found a quantity marijuana and cigarettes made of weed in his foom. Imimiz, who said he is of Mexican-lan descent, admitted, according to reites and that he sold them to of the drug for 5 cents each, reported finding 155 rendymade arettes, two glass jars of the and four ounces of marijuana. He said the evidence will be submit to the Circuit.

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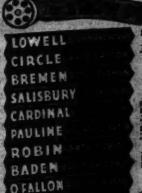
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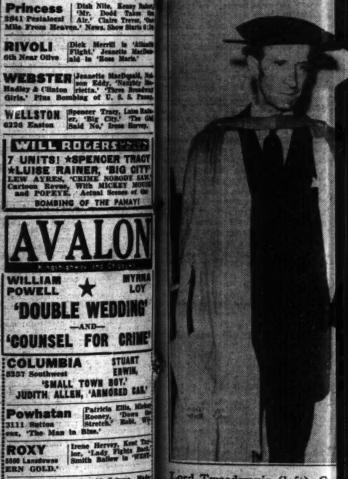
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HITLER INSPECTING NAZI PARTY BUILDINGS AT MUNICH



FORMER BARBARA HUTTON AND HUSBAND AT ST. MORITZ

The Count and Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow watching the ski jumping at the Swiss resort.

He is taking to Prof. Albert Speer (extreme left), one of the men in charge of the project. -Associated Press Photo.

DOUGLAS NEW McGILL PRINCIPAL

Lord Tweedsmuir (left), Governor-General of Canada, and Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the United States Budget, after the

TWO FIVE-STORY BUILDINGS TO BE WRECKED FOR PARKING LOT



Vacant structures at 1219-23 and 1225 Olive street. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographen

SWEDISH PRINCESS TRIES HER NEW SKIS

Princess Margaretha, 3 years old, in the park of Drottingholm Castle in Stockholm. The skis were a present from her great-grandfather, King Gustav.

—Wide World Photo,

er was installed at the university in Montreal. -wide World Photo. LAYING CORNERSTONE FOR AMELIA EARHART LIGHTHOUSE IN SOUTH PACIFIC

IL DUCE RECEIVES JAPANESE PROPAGANDISTS



Director Ernest Gruening (right), of the United States Division of Territories during the ceremony on tiny Howland Island, most recent territorial acquisition of the United States. When completed the light will send a beam every four seconds, on radio requests from ships or planes.

—Wide World Photo.



Premier Mussolini with members of a Japanese delegation sent to Europe to explain their country's cause in its war with China.

clous in Hollywood," Helen Broderick remarked. Since asking bids would be relegated to the background, not because of any technical shortcoming (on the contrary, from a technical point of view, the bids are excellent), but because they have not "clicked" with the psychology of the average player.

The same may be said for the two-way three bid. Actually, the greatest objection found to this conventional bid was its name, which sounded highly complicated. Since asking bids no longer are a basic part of the Culbertson System, they cannot be part of the continuation bidding after an opening three bid. The three bid, based on a long and solid, or almost solid, trump suit, still is very much "in." But don't call it a "swo-way three bid" unless you want to frighten your partner to death!

The three bid I recommended has the same requirements, a good trump suit with at least seven winners in the hand, and perhaps nine or 10, but the responses are logical continuation bidding after an open instead of artificial.

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Broderick remarked. Since at part average, she says, for a supportune, a fair average, she says, for a supportune to be released here, are her latest productions.

She came to New York for a brief visit, chiefly to see her son, Broderick Crawford, as Lennie in the play, "Of Mice and Men."

Animated and amusing, Miss Broderick — whose slender figure and youthful looks belie the fact that she was a Ziegfeld "Follies" girl way back in 1916 — chatted about the studios, pointing out their faults as well as their virtues. She has been on the stage most of her life, following the footsteps of her parents. She is married to an actor, and is pleased that her son is in the profession.

"Yes," she said, "the first thing that happens to you when you reach Hollywood is a thorough examination of your face. I have never given mine much attention. I had lived with it for 40-odd years, got u

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MOVIES VERSUS STAGE Daughter of

Helen Broderick Has Both Praise and Criticism for Films.

By Marguerite Tazelaar

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. be no material changes in and no additions to the Culbertson System for 1938. I explained that Broderick remarked. Since

holding up a mirror for me to look in, with hints that maybe by a look in, with hints that maybe by a supreme effort an improvement could be made. I would no more than take a deep breath when a new dusting of powder seemed necessary, and there was my face again looking mournfully back at me. It really was very depressing. The only ones on the set who appear to enjoy it are the little dimpled heroies whom we supporting players always surround in droves.

Miss Broderick paid tribute to the crews, the technicians and the street was and the supporting players always surround in droves.

HELEN BRODERICK AS SHE APPEARED IN THE STAGE PLAY, "AS THOUSANDS CHEER,"

directors.

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Diplomat Plans Book on Nazis

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wood shavings used on barroom floors. Which gives New York something to fall back on.

Two of the most famous streets in the world, Broadway and the Bowery, are both the Bowery now.

a busted heart for every light on a jection room. This is a picture that cigarette and where fame is something that illuminates bass drums.

New York is known as the Em out tagging along yourselves!

The current scourge of parties has been a mighty boon and blessing to our florists—never have I seen so many fresh flowers worn by the ladies. Moreover, they seemed to wear the whole jewel case, to have their hair fancier than ever in history, and to go the limit on nail polish. These delightful orgies have been the richest and most colorful I've ever seen. Sign of the times again!

Yorker. He's so lonely he will pay for a manicure just to get a hand-

New York is the incubator of the Broadway Columnist, labeled by this writer as the Keyhole Astron-omer. But, almost a hundred years ago, a man named Charles Dickens called this odd fungus a Keyhole Reporter. So Charley gets the credit.

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Book on Nazis

New York Heartbeat.

Faces about Town: Miriman Hopkins looking to glum in "21"... Al Shean of "Father Malachy's Miracle" at 7:30 (makeup time) crossing 47th and Broadway, the other night ... Prince Rospigliosi and the Countess di Zoppola, a new inferno.. Phil Plant, the timplate heir, sipping soda water at La Conga—his 2d Season on the Wagnamic Conga—his 2d Season on the W (Copyright, 1938.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

Or change of Ambassadors to berlin has not only brought back to our shores the professorial diplomat, William E. Dodd, but his bright, attractive and colorful daughter, Martha, who at 29 is re-embarking on a literary career, after four and a half years of being what she calls "just a diplomat's daughter."

Martha had made a modest start as a writer before the Dodd family went to Germany, but she tells me sha feels the long histus has not been wasted. "I traveled a lot—saw almost all of Europe." she says. "And goodness knows that is no handicap to a girl who yearns to

Martha Dodd's first concern is to find a job here, for she has to make a living. She's looking for a part-time stint, which will permit her to work on this cherished tome.

There's a foreign newspaper and magazine shop (next to the Miam)

Two of the most famous streets the little French beauty who played in the world, Broadway and the Bowery, are both the Bowery now. That's where you get two pairs of trousers with every coat and two that too much petting will spoil the ous suitor—she just kept mention

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

Generally favorable for hon-corable pursuits, but tendency is to make minor changes that could grow into more than original-ly planned, so take a good long sight down the path before step-ping on the gas. Watch money all month.

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Your Year Ahead.

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JANUARY 11, 1938,

Sally in Our Alley: John Stein-beck's "Of Mice and Men," one of Last month The Lad She's Nutr So Miss Martha is starting her life at the typewriter all over again—and with a great deal more to say than when she went with her father and mother to the Third Reich. In fact, she has already started her first elaborate literary chore, a book about Germany as it is today under Nazi rule.

It may be said here, that Martha doesn't care much about Fascism in any form, though her remarks are temperate, wise and guarded. However, she says she will pull no punches in the book on which she has a synthaged. "In the book I has a virile and Men," one of the town's hits, has a virile scene in which Lennie crushes a pet to say than when she went with Lennie crushes a pet to say than when she went with Lennie crushes a pet to say than when she went with Lennie crushes a pet to say than when she went with Lennie crushes a pet to say than when she went with Lennie crushes a pet to say than when she went with Lennie crushes a pet to say that the town's hits, has a virile scene in which Lennie crushes a pet to say the say can will be town's hits, has a virile scene in which Lennie crushes a pet to say the say can will you—you've been so decent with me. I've figured it all out—I'd probably make you to marry that guy" . . Yes the hadn't seen the show . . "Oh, he said, "I hear one scene might make me ill."

The whole show is so beautifully written," was the reply, "that it would make anybody who thinks he's a writer—ill!"

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Street Scenery: The group who park in front of the Bond Building punches in the book on which she has embarked. "In the book I can come right out and say what I think about Fascism," is the way she puts it, and that is undoubted-ly true. There is something remote and comforting about opinions expressed between board covers.

Just at the moment, however, Martha Dodd's first concern is to stopped by a group of Chinese and asked for cash to help The Cause! "I told them!" he sputtered. It happened on Forty-second Lexington.

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ASK MY By Martha Carr

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Dear Mrs. Carri

AVE you ever felt low-do and disgusted with averybo and everything. Mrs. Carry started to work when I was 16 at the stayed with this one companyer since. I am now 32 years and I feel like Methuselah, You I am a small girl and I'm bragging about myself but I kn I don't look my age. My trou is that most of the younger me become attracted to me until the cont that I have been workd Dear Mrs. Carri

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HARVEY P., Scoutmaster. Dear Martha Carri

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My dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to thank you and all thind people who donated the Christmas quilt pieces. The see lovely ones, Many thanks them and may God bless you.

Letters intended for this con in must be addressed with Carr at the St. Louist-Dispatch. out-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will maner all questions of general literest but, of course, cannot live advice on matters of a well legal or medical nature, have who do not care to have air letters published may enough an addressed and liamped veloce for personal reply.

ROOM AND BOARD

SPEAKING OF COLD WEATHER, BOYS, RECALL A TIME WHEN I WAS ON A TWO-YEAR EXPEDITION IN THE ANTARCTIC !-- WELL, SIR -- I USED TO WHILE AWAY THE LONG POLAR NIGHT, PLAYING ON A LITTLE CHIN WHEN I PORTABLE PIANO !-- BUT IT WAS TELL IT!

YARN THAT FROSTS MY SO EXTREMELY COLD THE PIANO STRINGS WOULDN'T VIBRATE THEIR TONES! --- BUT MONTHS LATER, YOU DID NOBLE. WHEN THE WEATHER WARMED, MY NEFFY! ---- TERRY PIANO WOULD PLAY BY ITSELF LIKE TOPS YOU, I'LL COME AN AUTOMATIC, AS THE TO THE RESCUE AND HUNDREDS OF TUNES SAVE THE PUFFLE THAWED BANNER FROM OUT! DIPPING IN DEFEAT!

By Gene Ahern

SHOVE OVER, JEDGE, AN LET ME GET SOME OF THAT HEAT !---I GOT A COLD WEATHER

That's progress. And Grover Whalen is its prophet. New York is a fair and honest town to visit-

pire State for the Empire Building, the tallest haunted house in the world. The president of the Empire Building is Al Smith who also came darn close to being the President of a depression.

is a fair and honest town to visitors. It is strictly a one-price town
to tourists. The trouble is that the
one-price is always twice as much
as you've got. The real suckers
of Manhattan are the native-born
citizens. They are the lads who
know their way around. In circles
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The population of New York is always in the subway at rush hour. A fellow with a corn on each foot can take the census in one short ride. New York is the county seat of the world's night clubs which we described years ago as uphoistered sewers. Next year there will be a big exposition in New York which will be taken over by the Eastern representative of a fan dancer. The science and research and progress science and research and progress and civilization of 20 centuries will be reduced to the same num-

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culosis were found, but some pneumonia types were found in the winter and spring months.

In Chicago, studies were made to see how long pathogenic bacteris would live on the telephone transmitters. Ninety per cent of gern were dead within one hour, an nearly all of them died within I minutes.

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HARVEY P. Section 1.

HARVEY P., Scoutmaster. Dear Mrs. Carr:

700. have a very dear friend who is old enough to feel her aligations to people. A bachelor gir who makes her home with my huband and me. She accepts hos-piality of my family and friends without ever a thought of recipro-cating. She has a grand position, making a good salary, and could well afford a little gift occasionally, the treats us royally at Christmas, but my family, who treat her as one of us and entertain her all the time through the time through the year, she does not remember even with a card at

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Of Precedence When Serving A Woman Companion Asks About Embarrassing Situ-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM employed as general companien in a family consisting or grandmother, son and daughte make and their four young children was offered w am served last. Of course, I don' mind in the least when we ar alone or have just a few guests but I do find it most embarrassin to have attention, which I think unnecessarily pointed, called to my social status at table. I feel that I should at least be served before the men. I would appreciate having your point of view expressed.

Answer: Since you live in the family and are therefore not a guest, it would be proper, of course, that the grandmother be served before you and the daughter-in-law. If the son carves at the table, and no other guests are present, he would serve his mother first and then you sometimes, and then his wife sometimes. If guests are present, the guests would be served hefore either you or his wife. You should certainly be served before the children and before any men who are present. If no serving is who are present. If no serving is done on the table, then you would be served in the order in which you happen to sit: women guest first and then on around the table to the MRS. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, SEATED AT EXTREME RIGHT, HER HUS-BAND, AT EXTREME LEFT, AND THEIR NINE CHILDREN.

and then on around the table to the right. If you were sitting next to her, you would be served accord. If you were on the opposite side of the table, you would be served in your turn just as every one else in But to deliberately put you last is unbelievably rude and also unknowners.

Dear Mrs. Post. Does a table setting always include knives? In other words, when knives are not needed is it wrong to set the places without them?

started to put blue taffeta bed-spreads on the antique mahogany bed, Mrs. Kennedy said "No," very firmly and effectively, explaining: "The children come in and out of my bedroom, and I don't want a bedspread that can't stand their little fingers on ""." The Kennedys not only love their own children, but everybody else's, too. Just before Christmas, the vivid 6-year-old daughter of a newspaper man who had "covered" the Securities and Exchange Commission in the early days of Joe Kennedy's regime was stricken with spinal meningitis. Every day during the two weeks' terrible illness which proceeded the little girl's death, Joe Kennedy telephoned from Palm Beach to the father in Washington to ask about her, and sent flowers and other tokens of his constant thoughtfulness. no other implement at the right or left is optional. My preference is to put it at the left where it So, one of America's biggest, healthiest, happiest, and richest, families will represent the United States in the capital of the world's to put it at the right, the disagreement with the rule is no greater than that of putting the napkin let us say, at the left or above the plate. According to formal pattern, the napkin belongs on the service plate, the forks belong at the left, the knives and spoons at the right. The Embassy will be presided (Copyright, 1938.)

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From His Priceless Diary in the Museum at Cannes.)

ears, I nervously flung op the shutter, and the sunlight and sweet breath of the delicious day ed into the room. The sudor, the tapestry, the carved tables

winning tumultuous applause.

When I agreed to accept Lighted by that inner fire, I drew the eyes of people who did y speedily an element water in the speedily and element water in do mean you) I did not realize not know me. My cheeks were red amazement. "Do you mean that ir calculations should arise to ake me more wretched than I make me more wretched than I had no vanity, no conceit father's money?" make me more wretched than I was in poverty. For I love you, Alice—fervently, unchangeably. I leave you the only advantage of our marriage—the prestige of my name. I am proud to think you shall bear it with grace and dignity. Farewell. Forget that there exists in the world a man who has the right to ways remember that there is one last when Olga and Mimi and I miserable creature in the world met in the old library—a picture who tenderly and passic

LINES TO GO WITH A GIFT.

I bought for you with my hardearned pelf
This negliges I needed myself.

suppose on my birthday I'll get from you nething you the rest of the house had lost.

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hree of 'em to get rid of a as she passes in the Kazee car . . . Bert Griffith standing on his hands in the Fairmont just to show the relias he can still do 'er . . . Mrs. camma Bloomfield embarrassin' us

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

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LAGAZIN

PEACOCK FEATHERS

Olga Makes a Surprising Offer, Which, However, Affects Mimi Adversely Toward Jerry.

Y remembrance of the rest of that night of the ball is of an excitement which drove me on and on madly. I denced with one girl after another, girls in pink and girls in blue and girls in green, girls in silver gowns and gowns of gold, but for all I cared for any of them their faces might have been blank masks which made them all alike. Their words were a meaningless jumble, their coquetry was a thing to be met with a mechanical

It was only the dances with Mimi which counted—the ones

I had stolen from Andy! Oh, the youth of it, and the triumph. I gloried in Andy's black looks-in the knowledge that it was I who could play on the keys with old Venetian glass, me- of Mimi's nature. What was he with all of his money? It was not eval ivory, bronze statuettes from he who drew Mimi, but I—Jerry Chandler, country boy and son of ompeli and other curiosities. But a parson!

Olga stated the case; for a long

bimpeli and other curiosities. But a parson!

At supper, Olga's planning had been thinking she would like to do what she was sure her husband would have been glad to have her do. She had money and wifer me to call you so for the st time—and also assuredly for last. When you receive this te, I shall be gone from your life winning tumultuous applause.

that there exists in the man who has the right to inself your husband. But alternative that there is one ble creature in the world tenderly and passionately you. GUY DE EDME, then—

(To Be Continued.

The supreme moment came at too?" she asked.

"No."

Mimi was frankly puzzled, "Why should I have it if he doesn't?"
Olga flushed. "It is enough, followed—Mimi's beauty, Olga's then—
opulent loveliness, my own eestaties wouth.

The library had been untouched ry Jerry."

I saw Mimi's hands open and since the Senator's death, and re-tained much of the dignity which the rest of the house had lost. "I am giving it to you to make

can take that back," I said, "you know it isn't true. I don't want Olga's money. I don't want anybody's money. I want you. I'd want you if I had to live in an attic

"And you were—willing?"
falling upon her, setting the diamonds which she wore in her hair ablaze.

She plunged at once into the thing she had to say, "I asked you to come, Mimi, because I have something important to talk over with you and Jerry."

Mimi's smile was charming. "It sounds delightfully interesting. Olga."

"And you were—willing?"
"Not at first. But there didn't seem to be any other way out."
"Oh," she said, "Oh," she said, "from the room and left it dark.
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Neither Olga nor I spoke for several moments. Then Olga said gloomily, "Well, we've made a mess of it. But I must say that I tried to do my best for both of you."

I could see that she was hurt, thrown back upon herself, and I old my best for both of you."

I could see that she was hurt, thrown back upon herself, and I old my best for both of you."

I was a serve we could speak or try to stop her.

sounds delightfully interesting, Olga." stormy eyes, in her high held head. was sorry. "You have "I think it will be." Then in a So might some small duchess far crisp and business-like manner back in her family line have ar-

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was sorry. "You have been more than kind, Olga," I said, "I must

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oickles. Four tablespoons French iressing.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Mix and chill ingredients and
serve in a bowl lined with crisp

presence, but the spiritual con

We came to the little house at We came to the little house at dusk, and the lights shone out in a blur of orange against the snowy background. As we entered the little sitting room, I was aware of Aunt Mary's taste in the changes "All that I can say is that you are both very foolish, Jerry. Such a chance may not come your way again . . "She rose and stood by the table, "you mustn't think that this will make any difference in my feeling for you . . And as I told you, I'll be glad to let you have some money any time you need it."

"I couldn't take it. Thanks, just the same."

"But what will you do?"

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plant had not yet been installed, and the dining room was too cold. My grandmother sat in my mother's place, 'and my father said his simple grace. Aunt Mary was opposite me, and surveyed me with a beaming countenance.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Had No

Friends By Dale Carnegie

Hages. I'd like to tell you the real name of the young woman in the story, but for obvious reasons, I shall not. I'll go so far as

more than most girls in the way of personality and worldly goods.
But Alice was not happy. She had no friends among that large body of young women. There was no one who sought her out and made her a confidente for the innumerable important matters that come up in a college girl's life. Such a state of affairs was intolerable; youth cries out for com-

She came home and talked confidentially with her father about it.
"Why do you suppose the girls don't like me, daddy? They all chum together, lunch together; they have parties and they go to the the-

"Yes, I do. Very much. That is,

"Yes, I do. Very much. That is, I admire them, and I know I would like them if I got a chance." "Um-m-usually if you like people, they like you. Let's look for some other reason. Have you ever invited them to go anywhere with

"No-o-"
"Have you ever asked them to have a soda with you, or to go to a party with you, or to the theater."
"No, daddy. I have waited for them to ask me. I wanted to be sure that they would like to have me."

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"Now, maybe that's just the way they feel," said this man, so versed in the art of handling people that his name is a by-word in the home. Suppose you try it the other way

Then, being that kind of father, he arranged some parties for her, more clever and original than the other girls gave; he bought her a new car and told her it was named "The Jitney" and should be used as such. Soon there was no more pop-ular girl in college than Alice, and she had more invitations than she

Not everyone can afford to spend money for big parties and litney cars for their friends, but everyone of us can do something for those

You have only to "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Life truly is a boomerang What you give, you get.

Celery and Carrot Soup Two-thirds cup diced celery an

One cup diced carrots.

Two tablespoons minced onlons.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One-third cup rice (uncooked).
Two-thirds teaspoon sait.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Four cups water.
Two tablespoons butter.
Mix all ingredients, except butter. Cover and simmer 30 minutes
Press through a coarse strainer add butter and reheat.

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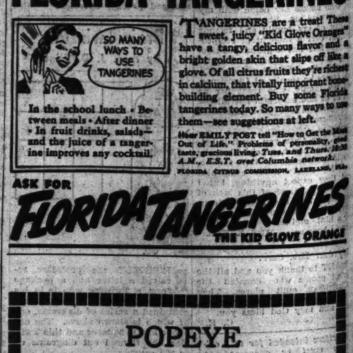
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1:16 KSD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT,"
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singer,
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WII.— Let's Dance. WEW—Tea Dansent. KMOX — "Follow the Moon," serial. KWK—Four of Us; Irms Glen. organist. KMOX—"Life of Mary Southern," serial. KWK—"On Winslow of the Navy," sketch. KSD— CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUR.
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2:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band, W2XAD, Schnectady, 15.33

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KSD's program schedule for this vening includes:

At 5 p. m., "Terry and the Pirates,"

At 5:15, "Dick Tracy," serial. At 5:30, Frank Eschen's Sports

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se

rial.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.
At 6:30, Vic Arden's orchestra
and soloists.
At 6:45, "Alpine Varieties." Basin
Street Blues, Linda Raye, and Russ
David's orchestra.

At 7, Russ Morgan's orchestra,
"Johnny the Call Boy" and Charles
Martin's "thrill period." Morgan's
own life story, including 'tis escape
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At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8, "Vox Pop."
At 8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras
program; Lanny Ross, Walter
O'Keefe, Charles Butterworth, Don
Wilson and Raymond Paige's or-

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.
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At 10, Weather Report and sign off for KFUO.
At 11, Marek Weber's orchestra.

At 11:30, Harold Stern's orches

KMOX — Jack Armstrong, sketch. KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session. WIL. —There Was a Tune. WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;

W2XAD, Schnectady, 15.38 meg.

2:10 p. m.—Message from Paris, TPA3, Paris, 11.88 meg.

3:45 p. m.—A talk on International Affairs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZI, 9.53 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Short-Wave Mail Bag. WEXAF, Schnectady, 9.35 meg.; WZXAD, 15.33 meg.

6:00 p. m.—News and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:00 p. m.—"London Pride," a program in praise of London, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

MND—EBONY

due.

WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—The
O'Neills, sketch. WEW.—Raiph Stein,
plano. KWK—Let's Teik It Over.

SSD—RUDY AND JANE.
KMOX—School of the Air. KWK.—
Press news; Clarke Morgan, planist.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW.—
Market reports.
WSNTD (31.6 mex.)—General Federation of Woman's Clubs.

KSD—OONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON. 6:30 p. m.—"Hands to the Plough, My Lusty Fellows," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Splendors of Litera-ture, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg. 6:35 p. m.—Interviews with

Fencing Champion Agesilao Greco. Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 7:00 p. m.—Harvard University Series. WIXAL, Boston, 15.25

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8:15 p. m.—Popular Music.
YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:50 p. m.—Edinburgh Police
Pipe Band. GSC, London,
9.58 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.;
GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:55 p. m.—The Court of "NotSo-Common, Please." GSD,
London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL,
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a. m., 12 noon, 1 and 4:45 p. m.
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The Fun Quiz WEW—Twilight Interlude. KWK—Harry Kogan's orchestra. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist. KMOX—Hilliop House. WIL.—Organalities. KWK—Four Californians. WEW—World News. KSD—"TERRY AND THE PIRATES," sketch. KMOX—Linda's Pirst Love. KWK—Junior Nurse Corps. WIL.—College Days.

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5:15 KSD-"DICK TRACY," serial.

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KMOX—"Follow the Moon," serial. KWK—Neighbor Nell. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Tea Dansant.

KSD—VAGABONDS' QUARTET, WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—"Life of Mary Southern," serial. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

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9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT,
10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds; poems,
KMOX—Poetic Melodies, KWK—
Sport Review, WIL—Melodies of
the Night,
10:15 KMOX—Paul Sabin's orchestra,
KWK—Rhythm and Romance, WIL
Scannedors TRA. KMOX—Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK— Glen Hardman's orchestra.

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11:15 KSD—EL ROLAND'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK
—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIL—

Melody Parade.

11:30 KSD—HABOLD STERN'S ORCHES—

TRA.
WIL—Swingcopation. KMOX—Buddy Rogers' orchestra. MWK—Shep Field's orchestra.

1:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Dancing Time.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day is Done.

Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

8:30 KMOX — "Second Husband," Heler Mencken.
7:00 KWK—"Those We Love," serial KMOX—"Big Town."

Radio Concerts

9:45 KWK—String Nocturns. 12:00 Midnight, KMOX — When Day

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:00 KWK—Horace Heidt.
8:30 KMOX—George Stoll.
10:15 KMOX—Paul Sabin.
10:45 KMOX—Forest Crawford. KWK—Henry Busse.
11:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER.
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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program. Livestock Report.
KMOX—Headlins Highlights; market report. KWK — Early Birds.
WEW—Musical Clock.
KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
KWK—Early Birds.
KMOX—Home Folks. KWK—Grady. Cantrals.

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Joy, contralto.

KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Radio's
Candid Camera. WIL—Opportunity program.

KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

BAGE PATCH.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—
Berenaders. WEW — Talk, Clark
Harris. KWK—Aunt Jemima in the
Cabin at the Crossroads.

KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serist. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW— Happiness Unlimited. KWK— Happiness Unlimited KWK — Marco of Castlewood.
KMOX — Tony Wons' Serapbook.
KWK—Terry Regan, AttorneysLaw. WIL — Songs. WEW — Mother's Health Class. KFUO—
Student Chapel Devotion.
KSD—"WOMEN IN WHITE." se-

rial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW
—Market reports. KWK—Party

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Line.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KWK—Leo Freudmerg's orchestra.
WIL—Hollywood Brevities, WEW—
Song Spotlight. KMOX — Ruth
Carharf, singer.

10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies. KMOX — Carol Kennedy's Romance. KWK—Tunes.

10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—BIG Sisters. KWK—Press.
News; music. WIL—Tane Tinkers.
WEW—We Live Again.

10:45 KSD—HELLO, PEGGY, skeich.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—"The Morning After." WIL—
Swing Berenada. WEW—Raiph
Stein, planist.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
FOST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.
KWK—Young Wilder Jones. WIL—The Waltzers. WEW—You Shall
Have Rhythm.

11:05 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' OR-

— The Watters, WEW-101 Shail

11:05 ESD — GREEN BROTHERS' ORCRESTRA,

11:10 ESD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LETTER.

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11:45 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial KMOX — Our Gal Sunday, WIL—W PA program.

13:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; "Grace and Eddy." sketch. KMOX — Betty and Bob. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW—News.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO — Message, Rev. S. Synan; corgan. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

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12:45 KSD—DANCE MUSIO.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WEW—Vocal Varieties. WIL—Skeiches in Melody.

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— Sunny Time. WII.—Breakfast
Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation,
Rev. Theodore Waither; organ.
7:15 KMOX—Views of News. WEW—
Sports Parade. KFUO—Hymns for
the Homa.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revus. WII.—
Swing Is King, KFUO—Music.
WEW—Day's Dedication. KWK—
Hits and Encores.
7:45 KMOX—"Let's Compare Notes,"
KFUO—"Your Little Friend," La
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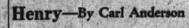






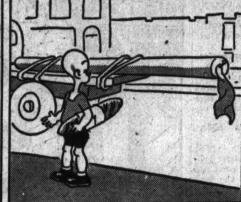






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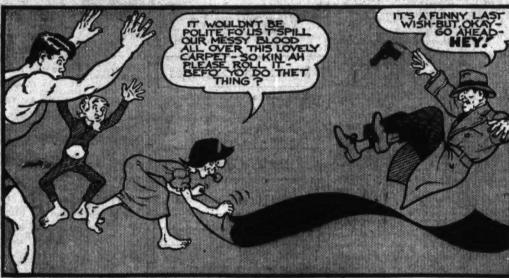
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